

320 Insane Patients Driven from Blazing Hospital Into Raging Blizzard RALLY TO SUPPORT HOOVER

STATE DEMOCRATS TO ASK REFERENDA ON PROHIBITION

FARRELL'S STATEMENT FOL- LWS ANNOUNCEMENT OF STATE PLATFORM

St. Paul, Dec. 15.—(UP)—John J. Farrell, St. Paul, state democratic chairman, today said that Minnesota democrats will support recommendation for a nation-wide referendum on prohibition.

Farrell issued a statement upon the issuance today of a political platform.

Washington, Dec. 15.—(UP)—Rep. John Q. Tilson, Rep. Conn., has abandoned his non-committal attitude on prohibition and has proposed a constitutional amendment which would throw the liquor problem back to the states with stipulations only against return of the open saloon.

recommended to Minnesota democrats by Leonard J. Fleisher, chairman of the Hennepin county democratic committee, drawn up in response to a request by Joutett Shouse, Washington, D. C. This platform represented mainly the viewpoint of democrats of Hennepin county.

The platform pledges keeping government out of business and the reorganization of administrative methods; repeal of the agricultural marketing act and tariff readjustment to protect democratic farm products; limitation of use of the injunction in labor disputes; passage of unemployment relief legislation; modification of the 18th amendment to provide a "home rule" plan of liquor control; adoption of a "pay as you go" fiscal policy and strict enforcement of soldier's preference laws.

FEAR RACE RIOTS IN HONOLULU AS RESULT OF ATTACKS

ISLAND SEETHES WITH RESENT- MENT BORN OF NATIVE AT- TACKS ON WHITE WOMEN

(Copyright, 1931, by United Press)
Honolulu, T. H., Dec. 15.—Tense, white-lipped military police patrolled the streets of this "paradise of the Pacific" today in fear of a racial outbreak.

Outwardly, appearances were calm. Inwardly, government officials knew that a fierce resentment, born of six native attacks on white women, might burst any moment into flame, as it did this week when infuriated American sailors took a Japanese, accused of attacking a naval officer's wife, to the top of a nearby mountain and beat him unmercifully.

Meanwhile, Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., commandant of the Pearl Harbor naval district, ordered naval officials and men not to bring their wives here during the spring maneuvers of the battle fleet.

Stalwart Russians from the steppes of Siberia, coolies from the west plains of China, Japanese crowded from their own tiny island, Portuguese, Porto Ricans, Koreans, Filipinos, all have come to labor on the plantations and merge into one population in this melting pot of the Pacific. Add to this 30,000 American troops and the American battle fleet operating out of Pearl Harbor.

Only 44 per cent of the males in this island are married. Men far outnumber the women.

SEEK AMBITIOUS YOUTH ON CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT

19-YEAR-OLD BOY, WHO WORKED HARD AND ATTENDED NIGHT SCHOOL, IS SOUGHT

Racine, Wis., Dec. 15.—(UP)—Charles Harvey, 19, a youth who had worked early and late and attended night school to become an efficient bank teller, was sought today on an embezzlement warrant.

A vault of the American Trade and Savings Bank, which officials said contained \$37,000 Saturday night, was found to contain only \$200 in silver when it was opened yesterday.

Harvey, who was last seen at the bank Saturday at 9 p. m., had been promoted from office boy to junior teller in two years. His employers had praised his close application to his work, and the fact he was supporting his grandparents and a 13-year-old sister on his \$70 a month salary.

Police of nearby cities today were seeking the youth and the missing funds, in gold and currency.

May Invoke Railway Labor Act if Rail Labor Fails to Accept Slash

Chicago, Dec. 15.—(UP)—The rapidly moving negotiations for a voluntary 10 per cent wage cut by 1,500,000 union railroad employees shifted here today. A meeting of the Western Association of Railway Executives was called for today to act on the unions' proposal for consideration of the reduction and unemployment problems at a joint conference of labor heads and rail executives.

The western presidents' meeting follows a similar gathering in New York yesterday at which the eastern roads accepted the conference plan.

A possible complication arose in the announcement of W. P. Storey, presi-

dent of the Santa Fe road, that his line would negotiate only with the Big Four brotherhoods and unions with which the road has contracts. The union proposal is for an agreement between all roads and all unions. Storey asserted if a voluntary wage slash did not result it "is very probable that the carriers will ask a 15 per cent cut under provisions of the railway labor act."

It was anticipated the western roads would follow the action of the eastern carriers in accepting the union offer of a conference and name representatives to a committee to conclude the negotiations.

Seize Bar Fixtures in Federal Raid

St. Paul, Dec. 15.—(UP)—Seizure of bar fixtures with the capture by dry officials of an alleged bootlegger today marked a new policy in northwest liquor law enforcement.

The new policy of the prohibition department follows a recent supreme court decision holding that seizure of fixtures used in connection with the sale of untaxed liquor is legal.

Fixtures and equipment have been seized in this district before but only in more important cases.

DEBT PLAN NOT PARTY ISSUE, DEMOS DECIDE

Washington, Dec. 15.—(UP)—Democratic congressional leaders decided today to let individual democratic votes as they see fit on President Hoover's moratorium proposal. They will not make it a party issue.

The decision was reached at a meeting of the joint house and senate policy committee to draft a legislative program, with the realization that its nature may have an important bearing on their chances of capturing the presidency and congress next year.

The joint "policy" committee representing house and senate, which is assigned to the task, must determine the party's stand on taxation, unemployment aid, farm relief, the tariff, among other outstanding issues. Prohibition will necessarily be outlawed as it splits the party too much down the middle.

Meanwhile, President Hoover's foreign debt moratorium was being studied by the ways and means committee preparatory to its consideration by the house itself, probably Thursday.

Undersecretary of the Treasury Mills, who had a part in originating it, was called as first witness to discuss the bill of ratification introduced yesterday by Chairman Collier.

Though still to be approved by congress, the moratorium became effective today by an administration act of grace. A total of \$124,800,000 due today from foreign debtors was waived, informally, pending congressional action. This, it now appears, will not occur finally until after Christmas. Administration leaders predict its approval.

Final action in the house is expected by Saturday night. It is in the senate that delay will occur. Chairman Smoot of the finance committee said today the senate will take up the bill next Wednesday.

HIGHWAY BOARD IS TARGET IN ATTACK ON ALLEGED TACTICS

AWARDING OF CONTRACTS TO SUPPLY STEEL MATERIAL FLAYED BY CRITICS

St. Paul, Dec. 15.—(UP)—The state highway department today was attacked for its policies in awarding contracts for supplying steel material as Commissioner C. M. Babcock prepared to answer to a writ of mandamus tomorrow charging him with unfair practices in awarding paving contracts.

The new charges were made by Lewis M. Roth, district manager of the Kalman Steel Corporation and criticized the highway department for awarding a \$400,000 contract without calling for competitive bids. The contract was for supplying steel materials to the department for highway construction work.

"Politics, not prices, governed the award," Roth said. "The contract was awarded to the Paper Calumet Co., without calling for competitive bids. Contrary to the statement of C. M. Babcock, state highway commissioner, that the award saved the state money, it has cost the state more money than if the bids were called for in the regular way."

"If the present contract should be thrown out and new bids called for the entire construction project we could make a materially lower offer than the \$400,000 advertised. It is my opinion that the contract was awarded on political reasons."

Roth charged that the highway department first called for bids on parts of the material costing \$90,000 and that four companies quoted prices, and that these bids were used by the highway department in supplying information to a company which did not make a bid but which was allowed to bid on the complete project.

13-YEAR BRAINERD BOY RESCUES GIRLS WHO PLUNGED THROUGH SHEER RIVER ICE

But for the heroic act of Joseph Graham, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graham, 417 North First street, two little girls might still be suffering ill effects from cold and exposure as the result of breaking through the sheer fringe of ice that flanks the banks of the Mississippi river here.

As it is, Patty Roth, 8, and Marian Peterson, 9, have nothing but their experience to shudder about and Joseph has already nearly forgotten the rescue as just a passing incident in a boy's life.

Playing along the river bank several days ago, the girls ven-

tured out on the ice-crusted river. Their combined weight was too much for the fragile sheet and they plunged through to find themselves up to their armpits in the cold waters. Their screams attracted young Graham, who with several other lads, was playing nearby. He braced himself by means of a plank, gingerly put his other foot out on the hazardous ice, to pull the girls out one by one from their watery hole.

Joseph then carried one of the girls to her home.

It happened at the foot of Main street.

NANKING NATIONAL REGIME RESIGNS AS STUDENTS RIOT

Nanking, China, Dec. 15.—(UP)—(11:50 p. m.)—The disintegration of the Nanking national government proceeded rapidly tonight, while riotous students held sway in the capital.

The resignation of Chiang Kai-Shek as head of the government was followed tonight by the resignations of T. V. Soong as finance minister, and Wellington Koo as foreign minister. Chiang Kai-Shek proceeded to a fortified villa at Tangshan, a hot springs resort near Nanking.

Gen. Chen Ming-Shu, provisional head of the legislative yuan during the crisis, warned the students that extreme measures would be taken if the demonstrations continued. Martial law was already in force in part of the city. It was estimated nearly 80,000 students were crowding the capital from all parts of China. Chen said evidence of communistic influences

Chinese Foreign Minister Resigns



WELLINGTON KOO

LENZ ADVANTAGE DWINDLES IN FACE OF SUPERB PLAYING BY MRS. CULBERTSON

New York, Dec. 15.—(UP)—The Culbertsons and the Lenzs, fighting across the green felt top of a card table, proved to the world last night that a contract bridge match can be as dramatic to some folks as a football game or a performance of "East Lynne."

Waging an uphill battle all the way, Ely and Josephine Culbertson played hard and furiously through the sixth session of the 150-rubber match to pare down the 4840-point lead of Sidney Lenz and Oswald Jacoby. When the final rubber of the evening—40th on the contest—had been completed, the Lenz-Jacoby team stood a bare 15 points out in front.

It was as exciting as a three-alarm fire—those long minutes when the Culbertson assault was draining away the points of the Lenz lead.

Up to the last hand of the evening the Culbertsons were ahead by 775 points. Then the grizzled Lenz made a bid of three spades to pull himself out of the hole and wind up with the 15-point advantage.

Queer distribution featured the hands of the interesting 40th rubber, which probably contributed to the failure of the Culbertsons to realize that a four-four-three-two split of trumps gave them an opportunity to save game and rubber. The hand, Deal No.

227 of the match, follows:
Lenz S-Q J 8 7 H-A J D-K 9 8 6 5 4 C-A
Culbertson S-10 5 H-8 6 5 4 D-A Q 3 2 C-9 8
Mrs. Culbertson S-9 6 4 2 H-K Q 9 D-J 10 C-K Q 6 5
Jacoby S-A K 3 H-10 7 2 D-7 C-J 10 7 4 3 2

Culbertson dealt and passed. Lenz bid a diamond which Mrs. Culbertson, despite her weak hand, doubled. Ordinarily the Culbertson system requires an honor count of three for an informatory double. But the opponents had 60 toward their rubber game, and Mrs. Culbertson wanted to tell her husband that she had help in any suit he might bid other than diamonds.

Jacoby bid two clubs and Culbertson made a scratch bid of two hearts on his eight-high string of five. Lenz bid a precarious two spades which was passed around to Culbertson. Willing to take a set to block game, he bid a third heart. Jacoby bid the third spade, leaving the hand to Lenz to play.

An opening lead of trumps, or even a trump lead later in the hand, would have set the official system team. But Mrs. Culbertson opened her king of spades, which Lenz took with the ace; and then Lenz succeeded, by establishing a cross ruff, in raking in his nine required tricks.

FOUR INMATES LOSE LIVES AS FLAMES DESTROY BUILDING

OTHER PATIENTS OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND HOSPITAL HERDED TO SAFETY

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Dec. 15.—(UP)—Fire which drove 320 hysterical, screaming patients of the Flaconwood hospital for the insane into a raging blizzard of snow and sleet today destroyed the institution and killed four patients.

Many others were injured. Black, steaming ruins against a background of snow stood as a grim reminder of a night of horror. Only heroic work by attendants, aided by some of the minor cases at the hospital, kept the more violent patients in control and prevented a much greater loss of life.

Property loss was estimated at between \$250,000 and \$500,000. The fire broke out before midnight in the upper section of the men's west wing. It spread rapidly, fanned by a wind which drove snow and sleet over the groups of bewildered and hysterical inmates.

The more violent patients were herded in to the east wing. Many of them battled their rescuers fiercely. The cries of the patients were ghastly as they were marched from the doomed building into the storm and eventually to shelter.

Patients were brought here and quartered in hotels, a theater, and armories. The more violent were placed in the Queens jail. Supplies of food and clothing were taken to the hospital for patients quartered near the ruined building.

Three dead were identified and Superintendent McLaughlin said one more man was missing. The known dead were:

William McGuinn, of Vernon, P. E. I., burned to death.

John McKenzie, Flat River, P. E. I., died from injuries received when he jumped from the top of a ladder.

William MacDonald, Morrell, P. E. I., jumped from a hospital window and was fatally injured.

Firemen who reached the hospital first tried to check the fire with dynamite. The explosions added to the horror of the inmates. The dynamite was ineffective.

SCOUT WOODS FOR TRACE OF MISSING CROSBY MAN, SON

FRIENDS CONDUCT SEARCH FOR TWO NOT HEARD FROM IN SIX DAYS

The vicinity of the Guyana Range was the location of an extensive search today by friends of Thomas Hennick, 45, and his son, Edward, 15, Crosby, who have been missing from their homes for six days.

The two started last Wednesday for Rabbit Lake, three miles west of Crosby, telling Mrs. Hennick they were going fishing and would return the same night. They travelled in an automobile which towed a trailer. They have not been heard from since. A search of the shore of Rabbit Lake gave no trace of their whereabouts.

Relatives of the missing men could advance no reason for the disappearance. The searching party divided in numbers this afternoon and to take different trails in the search.

Anxiety is expressed as to their safety also by a daughter and sister, Miss Francis Hennick, school teacher at Foley, only other immediate relative.

VIRGINIA DEPUTY UNDER MAGIE NAMED TO SHERIFF'S POST

SUCCEEDS ERICKSON WHO WAS RULED BY COURT AS NOT BEING A U. S. CITIZEN

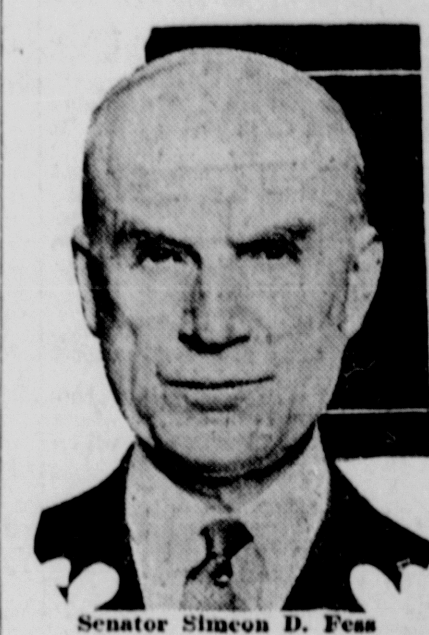
Duluth, Minn., Dec. 15.—(UP)—Sam Owens, chief deputy at Virginia under the regime of former Sheriff Frank L. Magie of St. Louis county, today took over the job as sheriff.

He was appointed by the commissioners to the position vacated after Emil Erickson resigned the job as sheriff when his right to office was questioned. Erickson, the court rules, was not a citizen of the United States and therefore not eligible for the position. Erickson's father, it was held, had taken naturalization papers after his son was 21 years old.

Dr. C. F. McComb, St. Louis county coroner, had acted as sheriff from Erickson's resignation until Owens took office.

Fess Appeals to G. O. P. to Join Booster Plan

Scores Defeatism in G. O. P. Ranks



Senator Simeon D. Fess

SENATE PROBE OF SHORT SELLING ON MARKET ASSURED

REPUBLICAN FLOORLEADER FA- VORS HASTINGS RESOLUTION CALLING FOR INQUIRY

Washington, Dec. 15.—(UP)—The Wall street practice of "selling America short" is due for a senatorial investigation soon.

Action on the Hastings resolution calling for an inquiry was apparently assured today when Republican Floor Leader Watson announced he was in favor of it.

The swing of conservatives to such a drastic move against the market shorts makes the senate almost unanimous in favor of the investigation. No more conservative senators exist than Watson and Hastings, Rep., Del., who introduced the resolution.

They have come around to this new position because prices continue to sag on the exchange despite private restrictive arrangements instigated by President Hoover some months ago.

Watson told the United Press today he had received reports that the short selling practice had much to do with the present decline of prices. He said the exchange stopped the practice for two days about eight weeks ago but that Richard Whitney, president of the exchange, was making speeches now against further restrictions.

FALLS PREPARES LINDBERGH STATE PARK DEDICATION

COLONEL TO BE INVITED; SHRINERS PLAN STOP EN ROUTE TO CONCLAVE

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh will be invited to attend the dedication of his old home, Lindbergh State Park at Little Falls to be held in July, it was announced today.

The Lindbergh committee of the Falls Board of Commerce will take up the matter with Lindbergh immediately after the holidays.

At the same time, it was announced, that the Shriners who will pass through Little Falls on the way to the national conclave in San Francisco will visit the colonel's home. Plans for a half day stay, a parade and barbecue were being made pending Lindbergh's attendance.

CAMPAIGN WOULD WIN WIDE PUBLIC FAVOR FOR EFFORTS

COMMITTEE WOULD CONVINCE PUBLIC THAT HOOVER IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR LULL

Washington, Dec. 15.—(UP)—Chairman Simeon D. Fess of the republican national committee appealed to his party lieutenants today to join in a campaign to win greater public recognition for the achievements of President Hoover.

Addressing the republican national committee assembled here to select the convention city for 1932, Fess thrust indirectly at the defeatism which has spread among many republicans as a result of Mr. Hoover's difficulties.

"It is the purpose of this committee," Fess said, "to assist in convincing the disaffected that the president is not responsible for the spots on the sun, the storms at sea, the droughts on land, nor the numerous epidemics that frequently sweep sections of the country. Our business is to place Mr. Hoover in the minds of the public where his efforts and leadership justify."

Increasing sentiment among some committee members for the party to support a prohibition referendum measure developed after Earle S. Kinsley of Vermont urged that the republicans take a definite stand on the dry issue.

Kinsley in a closed meeting last night reported that young people were demanding a change in the prohibition laws and that no mere law enforcement plank would satisfy them. Maurice Maschke, Ohio, and Clarence C. Hamlin, Colorado, supported this view, but no action was sought. Chairman Fess today refused to discuss the incident, holding that the question more properly was one for the convention platform committee to consider.

"I think sentiment is changing, and we will have to meet it," Kinsley said today. "That is what I told the executive committee meeting. I was just expressing my own view."

"The congressional elections indicated some folks want it a little different. I know I do and I have always been a dry."

"When the convention meets the delegates are going to have some very definite views on this subject. In Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut there is a distinctive wet sentiment. It may not be entirely wet but it is at least dissatisfied with the existing conditions."

Kinsley said he was for renomination of Mr. Hoover "first, last and always." He said he did not if Mr. Hoover was wet or dry.

Fess reviewed Mr. Hoover's counter-depression measures.

"If the president succeeds in nothing more than preventing great suffering during this period of depression, and preventing the advocates of the dele seizing up it as the occasion to fasten upon our country through their widespread sympathy for the unemployed a system with which England is struggling, that service alone would be found to distinguish him in history," Fess said.

Fess said the moratorium prevented a calamity and commended the president's National Credit corporation and his proposed Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Stock Market Rallies Despite Drop in Bonds

New York, Dec. 15.—(UP)—Despite a drop of 1 to 15 points in bonds, the share market shook off liquidation in the afternoon and prices moved up from early lows, in many instances lows for the major decline.

Steel common which broke below 40 for the first time since 1915 came back to 41 1/4 and other industrials made corresponding gains over their lows.

E-X-T-R-A!

Washington, Dec. 15.—(UP)—The Republican National Committee today selected Chicago as the city for the 1932 Republican National Convention.

The final vote was:
Chicago 86; Atlantic City 14.

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in the cold waters. Their screams
attracted young Graham, who
with several other lads, was play-
ing nearby. He braced himself by
means of a plank, gingerly put
his other foot out on the hazard-
ous ice, to pull the girls out one
by one from their watery hole.

Joseph then carried one of the
girls to her home.

It happened at the foot of Main
street.

NANKING NATIONAL REGIME RESIGNS AS STUDENTS RIOT

Nanking, China, Dec. 15.—(UP)—
"11:50 p. m.)—The disintegration of
the Nanking national government pro-
ceeded rapidly tonight, while riotous
students held sway in the capital.

The resignation of Chiang Kai-Shek
as head of the government was fol-
lowed tonight by the resignations of
T. V. Soong as finance minister, and
Wellington Koo as foreign minister.
Chiang Kai-Shek proceeded to a fort-
ified villa at Tangshan, a hot springs
resort near Nanking.

Gen. Chen Ming-Shu, provisional
head of the legislative yuan during the
crisis, warned the students that ex-
treme measures would be taken if the
demonstrations continued. Martial law
was already in force in part of the
city. It was estimated nearly 80,000
students were crowding the capital
from all parts of China. Chen said evi-
dence of communistic influences

Chinese Foreign Minister Resigns



WELLINGTON KOO

LENZ ADVANTAGE DWINDLES IN FACE OF SUPERB PLAYING BY MRS. CULBERTSON

New York, Dec. 15.—(UP)—The Cul-
bertsons and the Lenzs, fighting across
the green felt top of a card table, pro-
ved to the world last night that a
contract bridge match can be as dra-
matic to some folks as a football
game or a performance of "East
Lynne."

Waging an uphill battle all the way,
Ely and Josephine Culbertson played
hard and furiously through the sixth
session of the 150-rubber match to
pare down the 4840-point lead of Sid-
ney Lenz and Oswald Jacoby. When
the final rubber of the evening—40th
on the contest—had been completed,
the Lenz-Jacoby team stood a bare 15
points out in front.

It was as exciting as a three-alarm
fire—those long minutes when the
Culbertson assault was draining away
the points of the Lenz lead.

Up to the last hand of the evening
the Culbertsons were ahead by 775
points. Then the grizzled Lenz made
a bid of three spades to pull himself
out of the hole and wind up with the
15-point advantage.

Queer distribution featured the
hands of the interesting 40th rubber,
which probably contributed to the fail-
ure of the Culbertsons to realize that
a four-four-three-two split of trumps
gave them an opportunity to save
game and rubber. The hand, Deal No.

227 of the match, follows:
Lenz S—Q J 8 7 S—9 6 4 2
H—A J H—K Q 9
D—K 8 6 5 4 D—J 10
C—A C—K Q 6 5
S—10 S—A K 3
H—8 6 5 4 H—10 7 2
D—A Q 3 2 D—7
C—9 8 C—J 10 7 4 3 2
Culbertson dealt and passed.
Lenz bid a diamond which Mrs. Cul-
bertson, despite her weak hand, dou-
bled. Ordinarily the Culbertson sys-
tem requires an honor count of three
for an informatory double. But the
opponents had 60 toward their rubber
game, and Mrs. Culbertson wanted to
tell her husband that she had help in
any suit he might bid other than dia-
monds.

Jacoby bid two clubs and Culbert-
son made a scratch bid of two hearts
on his eight-high string of five. Lenz
bid a precarious two spades which
was passed around to Culbertson.
Willing to take a set to block game,
he bid a third heart. Jacoby bid the
third spade, leaving the hand to Lenz
to play.

An opening lead of trumps, or even
a trump lead later in the hand, would
have set the official system team. But
Mrs. Culbertson opened her king of
spades, which Lenz took with the ace;
and then Lenz succeeded, by establish-
ing a cross ruff, in raking in his nine
required tricks.

FOUR INMATES LOSE LIVES AS FLAMES DESTROY BUILDING

OTHER PATIENTS OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND HOSPITAL HERDED TO SAFETY

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Is-
land, Dec. 15.—(UP)—Fire which drove
320 hysterical, screaming patients of
the Flaconwood hospital for the in-
sane into a raging blizzard of snow
and sleet today destroyed the insti-
tution and killed four patients.

Many others were injured.
Black, steaming ruins against a
background of snow stood as a grim
reminder of a night of horror. Only
heroic work by attendants, aided by
some of the minor cases at the hos-
pital, kept the more violent patients
in control and prevented a much
greater loss of life.

Property loss was estimated at be-
tween \$250,000 and \$500,000.
The fire broke out before midnight
in the upper section of the men's west
wing. It spread rapidly, fanned by a
wind which drove snow and sleet over
the groups of bewildered and hysteri-
cal inmates.

The more violent patients were
herded in to the east wing. Many of
them battled their rescuers fiercely.
The cries of the patients were ghastly
as they were marched from the
doomed building into the storm and
eventually to shelter.

Patients were brought here and
quartered in hotels, a theater, and ar-
mories. The more violent were placed
in the Queens jail. Supplies of food
and clothing were taken to the hos-
pital for patients quartered near the
ruined building.

Three dead were identified and Sup-
erintendent McLaughlin said one more
man was missing. The known dead
were:

William McGuinn, of Vernon, P. E.
I., burned to death.

John McKenzie, Flat River, P. E. I.,
died from injuries received when he
jumped from the top of a ladder.

William MacDonald, Morrell, P. E. I.,
jumped from a hospital window and
was fatally injured.

Firemen who reached the hospital
first tried to check the fire with dynamite.
The explosions added to the
horror of the inmates. The dynamite
was ineffective.

SCOUT WOODS FOR TRACE OF MISSING CROSBY MAN, SON

FRIENDS CONDUCT SEARCH FOR TWO NOT HEARD FROM IN SIX DAYS

The vicinity of the Cuyuna Range
was the location of an extensive
search today by friends of Thomas
Henrick, 45, and his son, Edward, 15,
Crosby, who have been missing from
their homes for six days.

The two started last Wednesday for
Rabbit Lake, three miles west of Crosby,
telling Mrs. Henrick they were
going fishing and would return the
same night. They travelled in an au-
tomobile which towed a trailer. They
have not been heard from since. A
search of the shore of Rabbit Lake
gave no trace of their whereabouts.

Relatives of the missing men could
advance no reason for the disappearance.
The searching party divided in
numbers this afternoon and to take
different trails in the search.

Anxiety is expressed as to their
safety also by a daughter and sister,
Miss Francis Henrick, school teacher
at Foley, only other immediate rela-
tive.

VIRGINIA DEPUTY UNDER MAGIE NAMED TO SHERIFF'S POST

SUCCEEDS ERICKSON WHO WAS RULED BY COURT AS NOT BEING A U. S. CITIZEN

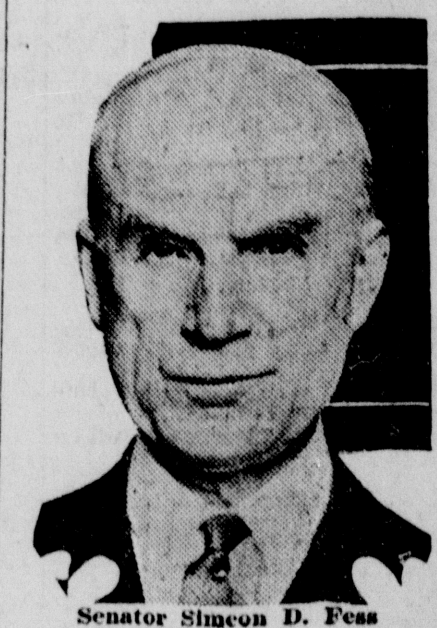
Duluth, Minn., Dec. 15.—(UP)—Sam
Owens, chief deputy at Virginia under
the regime of former Sheriff Frank
L. Magie of St. Louis county, today
took over the job as sheriff.

He was appointed by the commis-
sioners to the position vacated after
Emil Erickson resigned the job as
sheriff when his right to office was
questioned. Erickson, the court rules,
was not a citizen of the United States
and therefore not eligible for the po-
sition. Erickson's father, it was held,
had taken naturalization papers after
his son was 21 years old.

Dr. C. F. McComb, St. Louis county
coroner, had acted as sheriff from
Erickson's resignation until Owens
took office.

Fess Appeals to G. O. P. to Join Booster Plan

Scores Defeatism in G. O. P. Ranks



Senator Simon D. Fess

CAMPAIGN WOULD WIN WIDE PUBLIC FAVOR FOR EFFORTS

COMMITTEE WOULD CONVINC PUBLIC THAT HOOVER IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR LULL

Washington, Dec. 15.—(UP)—Chair-
man Simon D. Fess of the republican
national committee appealed to his
party lieutenants today to join in a
campaign to win greater public recog-
nition for the achievements of Presi-
dent Hoover.

Addressing the republican national
committee assembled here to select
the convention city for 1932, Fess
thrust indirectly at the defeatism
which has spread among many republi-
cans as a result of Mr. Hoover's dif-
ficulties.

"It is the purpose of this commit-
tee," Fess said, "to assist in convinc-
ing the disaffected that the president
is not responsible for the spots on the
sun, the storms at sea, the droughts
on land, nor the numerous epidemics
that frequently sweep sections of the
country. Our business is to place Mr.
Hoover in the minds of the public
where his efforts and leadership just-
tify."

Increasing sentiment among some
committee members for the party to
support a prohibition referendum
measure developed after Earle S. Kins-
ley of Vermont urged that the republi-
cans take a definite stand on the
dry issue.

Kinsley in a closed meeting last
night reported that young people
were demanding a change in the pro-
hibition laws and that no mere law
enforcement plank would satisfy them.
Maurice Maschke, Ohio, and Clarence
C. Hamlin, Colorado, supported this
view, but no action was sought. Chair-
man Fess today refused to discuss the
incident, holding that the question
more properly was one for the con-
vention platform committee to con-
sider.

"I think sentiment is changing, and
we will have to meet it," Kinsley said
today. "That is what I told the ex-
ecutive committee meeting. I was just
expressing my own view."

"The congressional elections indi-
cated some folks want it a little dif-
ferent. I know I do and I have always
been a dry."

"When the convention meets the
delegates are going to have some very
definite views on this subject. In Mas-
achusetts, Rhode Island and Connecti-
cut there is a distinctive wet senti-
ment. It may not be entirely wet but
it is at least dissatisfied with the ex-
isting conditions."

Kinsley said he was for renoma-
tion of Mr. Hoover "first, last and al-
ways." He said he did not if Mr. Ho-
over was wet or dry.

Fess reviewed Mr. Hoover's coun-
ter-depression measures.

"If the president succeeds in noth-
ing more than preventing great suf-
fering during this period of depres-
sion, and preventing the advocates of
the dole seizing up it as the occasion
to fasten upon our country through
their widespread sympathy for the un-
employed a system with which Eng-
land is struggling, that service alone
would be found to distinguish him in
history," Fess said.

Fess said the moratorium prevented
a calamity and commended the presi-
dent's National Credit corporation and
his proposed Reconstruction Finance
corporation.

Stock Market Rallies Despite Drop in Bonds

New York, Dec. 15.—(UP)—Despite a
drop of 1 to 15 points in bonds, the
share market shook off liquidation in
the afternoon and prices moved up
from early lows, in many instances
lower for the major decline.

Steel common which broke below 40
for the first time since 1915 came back
to 41 1/4 and other industrials made
corresponding gains over their lows.

E-X-T-R-A!

Washington, Dec. 15.—(UP)—The Republican National
Committee today selected Chicago as the city for the 1932 Re-
publican National Convention.

The final vote was:
Chicago 86; Atlantic City 14.

BRAINERD NEWS BRIEFS

Edited by Mary Hawkins. Please Phone 74

Miss Avis Gulgreen of Crosby was in Brainerd Monday on business.

Hall's Music House will be open until 9 p. m. until Christmas. 16443

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Visit Santa Claus Headquarters at Luken's Big Variety Store. We can and will save you money. 16443

Betty Krause was winner of the prize offered for selling the greatest number of tickets for the program given by St. Francis music class for the benefit of the poor. Newell Russell won second.

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NOTICE—Timber Operators—Burn all old slash and debris while ground is snow-covered. No danger of damage from fire—No burning permit necessary. E. H. Rhodes, district forest ranger, Brainerd. 16512

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Is Our Specialty!

Prices from \$3.50 to \$7.50

Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c

Arnold Treatments, Powder Blending for Your Individual Complexion.

Laura Lee Beauty Shop

Phone 400-W 422 South Sixth St.



Try Our Facials!

they are Really Satisfying

Here, at last, is a Facial that thoroughly cleanses, relaxes your muscles, tones up your skin, removes those stubborn little creases and lines, and brings a natural glow to your complexion

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Last Times Today

"TRAVELING HUSBANDS"

Palace

Phone 165

Wednesday and Thursday

LESTER VAIL

and

LILY DAMITA

in

The "Woman Between"

Thursday is GIFT NIGHT

Tonight and Tomorrow

Adults 15c to 7:30



NOW!

"Sing me to sleep, Daddy!"

She's too young to know he's never held a little girl in his arms. . . . He thinks he's too old to fall in love again!

"The Beloved Bachelor"

A Paramount Romance for All the Family

Paul Lukas - - Charlie Ruggles

Dorothy Jordan - Vivienne Osborne

Also Comedy - Screen Souvenirs - News

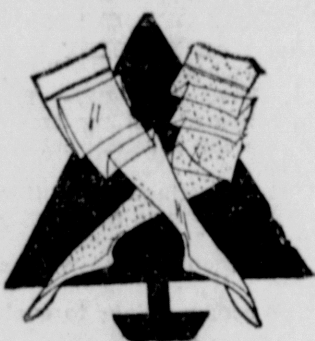
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Phone 599

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Give

Strutwear Full Fashioned Hose

for Christmas. Sheer full fashioned dull Chiffons in lace and picot tops. Dull finish in all the smart Winter shades.

\$1.00 to \$1.35

Lounging Pajamas

Silk crepe lounging pajamas in striking color combinations.

\$5.95-\$12.95

Silk pongee and printed cotton pajamas.

\$1.95

Costume Jewelry New Styles

Solve your gift problems with these smart, sparkling necklaces and pendants.

\$1.00 to \$1.95



Hand Bags in the New Leathers

Pouch and envelope styles in black and brown leathers, with the new metal ornaments.

\$2.95 to \$4.95

Coats and Dresses

The Coats

Winter coats with gorgeous Fur Sets; warmly interlined.

\$13.33-29.75

The Dresses

Brightly colored frocks for wear beneath your winter coat. Style at a decidedly popular price.

\$9.75

Lingerie New Silks

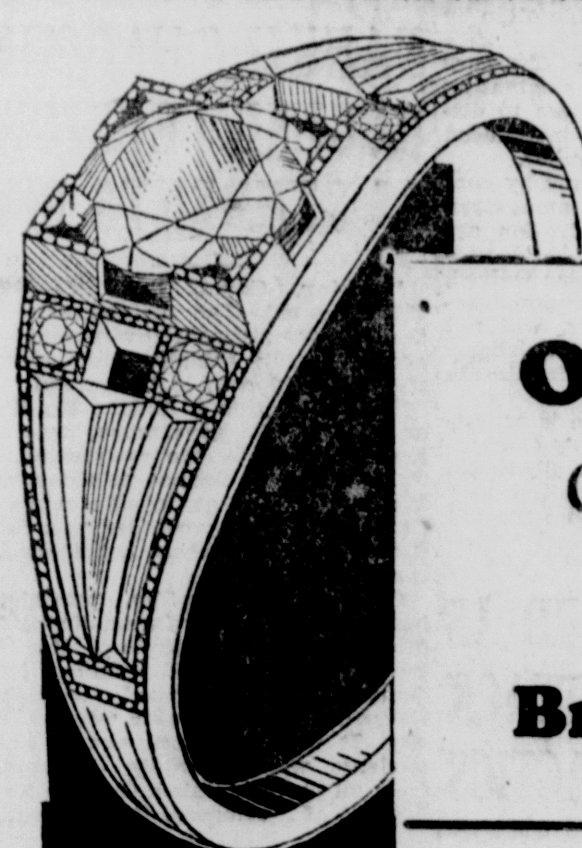
Silk crepe Gowns, Pajamas, Dancettes and Chemise. Dainty lace trims and tailored styles.

\$1.95 to \$4.95



The Fashionette

Brainerd, Minn.

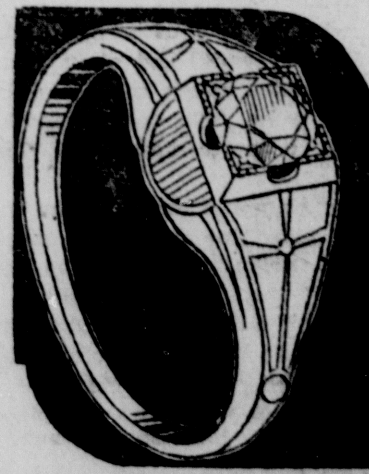


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Outstanding Christmas Values in Gifts That Bring Happiness

Beautiful Ladies' Ring

Set with Blue White Wesselton Diamonds, 18-karat Belais gold. Hand made. Must be seen to be appreciated. Former price \$175.00. Now \$110.00



Blue White Diamond

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Exquisitely styled is this modern diamond ring, styled in accordance with the latest vogue of ring styling.



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LUNDBORG'S

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Phone 906-W

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Louis Erickson and son, Louis, Jr., and Matt Boyd, all of Ironton, transacted business in Brainerd this morning.

Miss Evodia Carlson is reported improving today following an operation in the local hospital for appendicitis Saturday.

Special Turkey Lunch, Wednesday noon. Levis Soda Grill. 16413

Dorcas society of the S. D. A. church will hold a Christmas gift and bake sale Wednesday, Dec. 16. Home made mince meat, fruit cake and other baked goods and all kinds of fancy work will be on sale, in the building formerly occupied by the shoe store, corner of Front and 7th streets. 16413

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clausen will leave tomorrow morning for the Twin Cities. They will return next week with their daughter, Miss Louise, who will spend her Christmas vacation here.

Dance, Moose hall, Dec. 16. Tickets 50c. Herb's Play Boys, 7 pieces. 16512

Mrs. George Downs, Onamia, was in the city shopping yesterday.

Miss Pearl Crocker was a Brainerd shopper yesterday from Pillager.

Miss Alma Martin shopped in Brainerd Monday from Motley.

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Miss Alfreda Zawadzki left this morning for New Ulm, Minn., where she will visit for a few days with friends.

Rev. W. O. Larson, Minneapolis, en route to Little Fork and Linford, Minn., near International Falls, visited with Rev. P. G. Fallquist here yesterday.

CHRISTMAS TREES—Nice bushy trees at Sherlund Garage. 16413

NOTICE

All book accounts of the Scandinavian Co-operative Mercantile Company are payable to me, at the store or at my residence.

ANDREW L. PETERSON,
Receiver.
16313 1407 East Oak Street.

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"TRAVELING HUSBANDS"

Palace

Phone 165

Wednesday and Thursday

LESTER VAIL

and

LILY DAMITA

in

The "Woman Between"

Thursday is GIFT NIGHT

Tonight and Tomorrow

Adults 15c to 7:30



NOW!

"Sing me to sleep, Daddy!"

She's too young to know he's never held a little girl in his arms... He thinks he's too old to fall in love again!

"The Beloved Bachelor"

A Paramount Romance for All the Family

Paul Lukas - - Charlie Ruggles

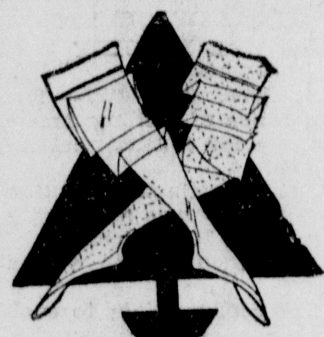
Dorothy Jordan - Vivienne Osborne

Also Comedy - Screen Souvenirs - News

Paramount
THEATRE
Phone 599
Home of Paramount Pictures

... Give Her... A Personal Gift

From Milady's Own Store



Give

Strutwear Full Fashioned Hose

for Christmas. Sheer full fashioned dull Chiffons in lace and picot tops. Dull finish in all the smart Winter shades.

\$1.00 to \$1.35

Lounging Pajamas

Silk crepe lounging pajamas in striking color combinations.

\$5.95-\$12.95

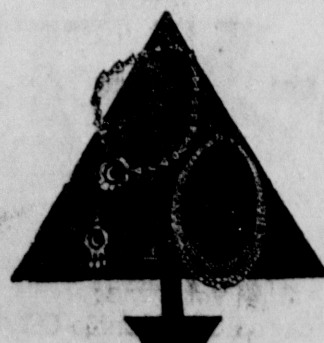
Silk pongee and printed cotton pajamas.

\$1.95

Costume Jewelry New Styles

Solve your gift problems with these smart, sparkling necklaces and pendants.

\$1.00 to \$1.95



Hand Bags in the New Leathers

Pouch and envelope styles in black and brown leathers, with the new metal ornaments.

\$2.95 to \$4.95

Coats and Dresses

The Coats

Winter coats with gorgeous Fur Sets, warmly interlined.

\$13.33-29.75

The Dresses

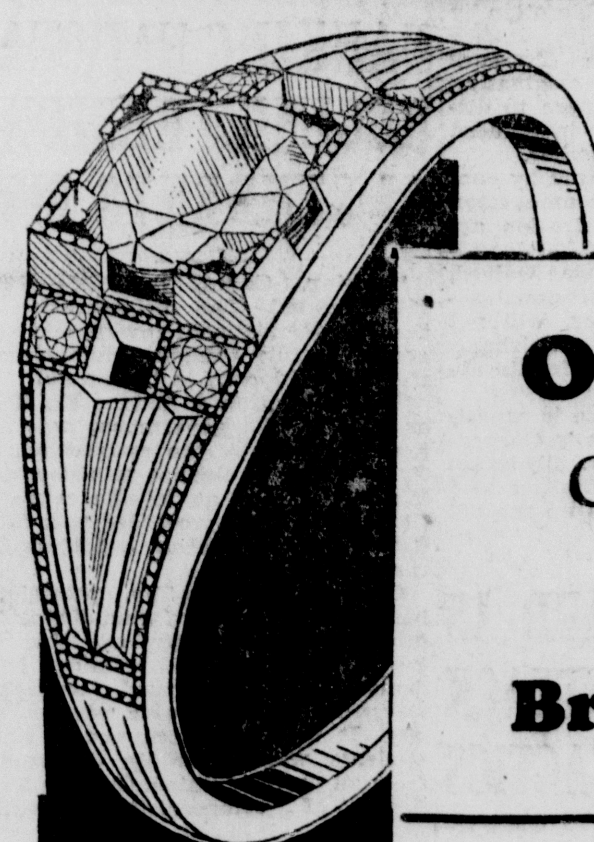
Brightly colored frocks for wear beneath your winter coat. Style at a decidedly popular price.

\$9.75

Lingerie New Silks

Silk crepe Gowns, Pajamas, Dancettes and Chemise. Dainty lace trims and tailored styles.

\$1.95 to \$4.95

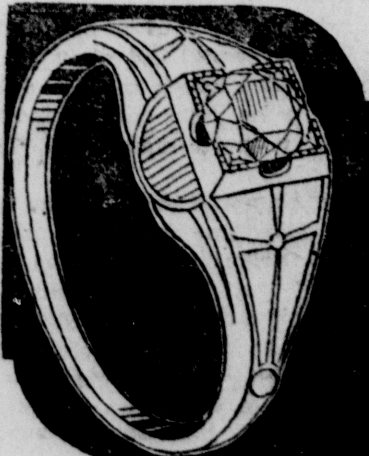


Worth While Gifts
on Credit—Weekly
or Monthly Terms

Outstanding Christmas Values in Gifts That Bring Happiness

Beautiful Ladies' Ring

Set with Blue White Wesselton Diamonds, 18-karat Belais gold. Hand made. Must be seen to be appreciated. Former price \$175.00. Now \$110.00



Blue White Diamond

Travel anywhere else in America and you will discover no finer bargain than this blue white diamond at \$49.50

Exquisite Diamond Ring \$89.50

Exquisitely styled is this modern diamond ring, styled in accordance with the latest vogue of ring styling.



Hundreds of
Gorgeous
Jewelry
Gifts at New
Low Prices

We're displaying hundreds of perfect gifts these days in our shop—gifts that will delight whoever receives them. And—most wonderful of all—they're marked down to new low prices.

LUNDBORG'S

614 Laurel

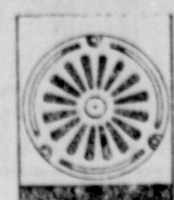
Jeweler

Phone 906-W



Flat Auto Horns

33" Chromium Plated Horn!
An Outstanding Gift Value at



\$1.49

For a motorist friend! High frequency type used on the newest cars!

Radiator Grills

A Smart Christmas Gift for the Car! Chromium Plated!



\$3.50

Easily attached to lamp tiered bar. Sizes for Fords and Chevrolets.



Infants' Sweaters

All wool, slip-over and coat style. Assorted novel weaves in contrasting colors. Some embroidered.

\$1.00

Box of Chocolates

For Those Who Enjoy Sweet Things! Five Pounds for only

\$1.19

Creamy and hard centers. Rich chocolate coating. Nicely boxed!



Give a Pedal Bike

To a Youngster From 2 to 4! Fun to Ride! Healthful, Too!

\$1.00

Red enameled steel frame. Rubber tired spoke wheels. It stands up!



BARGAIN LAMPS! for every room!

\$2.79 to \$4.98

Save Up to HALF

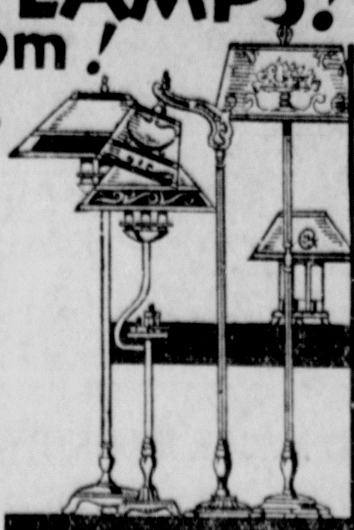
Newest Bridge Lamps complete

with Shade **\$2.79**

Stunning Davenport Lamps; Shade to match **\$3.98**

Smoker Lamps; Shade and Smoking Outfit **\$4.98**

16 1/2 to 20-inch Pottery Lamps and Shade **\$2.98**



Gifts at a Dollar!

THE GIFT STORE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Lace Top Silk Hose

"Golden Crest" Dull Chiffon A Dainty and Practical Gift!

\$1.00

Pair Full-Fashioned ALL SILK Hose make an ever welcome gift. Gift box!

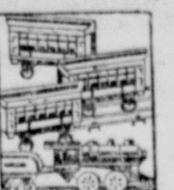


Mechanical Trains

Many a Letter to Santa Asks For a Train Like These! Only

\$1.00

Wind-up engine, tender and 3 cars. They "fly" over the 81-in. curved track!



20-inch Girl Dolls

Dressed in Latest Fashions—They Get Admiring Glances!

\$2.69

Regalish painted eyes. Composition bodies. Dressed up adorably!



Doll Carriages

Of Woven Fiber; for the daily rides & the Christmas Parade

\$2.49

For a prize baby! Rubber tires, reclining back!



18-inch Baby Dolls

All Dressed Waiting to Be Taken to Their New Homes!

\$1.00

They're adorable! Composition bodies; painted hair and eyes.



\$4.48

CARROM BOARD Equipment for 47 games including carroms and crokinole!



25c

TOY TEA SETS of aluminum for real parties! 14 pieces! Teapot, plates, cups, etc.

Infants' Sacque

All wool. Daintily tailored with satin and braid trim. Regular "Cutie Wear" Brand.

\$1.00

Infants' Rompers

Smock and embroidered design, also tailored belt style. Rayon and silk mixture. An attractive gift.

\$1.00

Venetian Mirror

Heavy plate glass. Artistically chipped border. Etched appropriately. Size 12x24. With cord.

\$1.00

Marx Tractor

Climb steep grades and crawl over blocks. Painted green—rubber traction treads. Clutch release.

\$1.00

Card Table

Regular standard size. Firm folding, braced legs. New fabric covering on top. Water-proofed material, looks like silk.

\$1.00

Boudoir Lamp

Silk shade, artistically trimmed with braid. Nest onyx base in harmonizing color.

\$1.00

Chenille Rugs

Fast colors. Attractive reversible patterns. A real gift for the home (size 24x45).

\$1.00

Luncheon Cloths

Hand embroidery. Guaranteed fast colors. Assorted colors to choose from. Four napkins included. Regular \$1.49 value.

\$1.00

Men's Gloves

Real leather dress gloves that usually sell for double \$1.00. Soft, pliable and well made.

\$1.00

Suitcases

Double wear basswood cases. Three different sizes allow a selection for every purpose. A useful gift that pleases.

\$1.00

Single Blankets

Cotton with a small amount of wool. Trimmed with rich satin border. In colors blue, pink and purple. Size 72x84. A practical gift.

\$1.00

Silk Lingerie

All styles lace trimmed. Regular \$1.79 values. Tailored like garments costing twice as much.

\$1.00

Cricket Sweaters

For boys who want something new and nobby. Complete selection of colors and weaves. A buy!

\$1.00

5-Cell Flashlight

Nickel plated case. Beveled plate glass lens—focusing feature. Reg. \$1.69 value. Quantity limited!

\$1.00

Electric Toaster

Turnover style, turns toast automatically. Heavily nickel plated. Guaranteed for 2 years. Latest design. Compare this value with others!

\$1.00

Heating Pad

An excellent gift for a sick friend. Useful and appreciated by everyone. Usually sold for twice this price. Exceptionally well made.

\$1.00

End Table

Walnut finish. Just the table to fill any little living room nook. Give one to mother for Xmas (One to a customer).

\$1.00

Men's Shirts

Specially selected as ideal Christmas gifts. Full count broadcloth, collar attached. Preshrunk. Cellophane wrapped.

\$1.00

Silk Hose

"Golden Crest" dull chiffon. A dainty and practical gift. Full fashioned all silk. In gift box. 3 pair for \$2.85

\$1.00

Men's Hose

Smart socks for dress or business. Silk and rayon. All new patterns. Pick four in each gift box. Buy for several friends.

\$1.00

Sleds

A gift you know is welcome! All maple tops beautifully varnished! Concave steel runners. 32-in. length. A lasting gift for children.

\$1.00

Men's Pajamas

Genuine Amoskeag Pezledown flannel Coat or middie style. Heavy weight material, fine and soft. Only!

\$1.00

Girl's Sweaters

A brand new shipment of the latest novelty knits and styles. Any girl would appreciate one of these for Xmas. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$1.00

House Dress

High grade Fruit of the Loom fabrics used. Tailored like dresses you have paid \$2.50 for. Assorted styles, materials. Sizes 14 to 52.

\$1.00

Give the Boy A .22 Rifle!

Single Shot Premier

\$4.65

Every live boy wants a rifle like this! It is better balanced, finer shooting, more accurate... and Ward's has reduced the price! Bolt action, adjustable sporting—ear sight. Every bead front sight!

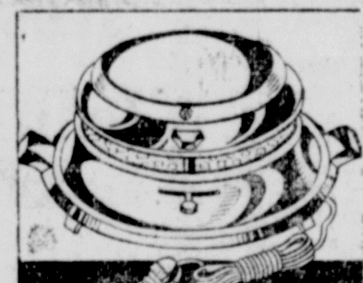


Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets

Regular \$5.00 Values!

\$3.98

Gold Bond Sets are gifts of quality & service! Pen guaranteed for life. 14-kt. point. Automatic pencil. 2 colors. Also Pens & Pencils Separate



Waffle Irons!

Ward's Price Is Only

\$1.39

New type 6-inch grid, heavy nickel plating and a guaranteed element; with cord.



Greeting Cards 21 in a Box!

Others Ask 15c for 2!

\$1.00

A wide assortment of lovely cards with appropriate greetings. In colors. Get yours the quick and easy way—the box!



Elec. Heat Pads In Gift Colors!

With Three-Heat Switch

\$2.39

Beautiful wool and rayon cover as used on pads selling for \$5. Full 12x15 inch size. Double Thermostat.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

722-724 Laurel St.

Phone 185

Brainerd

Your Neighbor Saves Money at Ward's—Why Don't You?



Flat Auto Horns

S3 Chromium Plated Horn!
An Outstanding Gift Value at**\$1.49**
For a motorist friend! High frequency type used on the newest cars!

Radiator Grills

A Smart Christmas Gift for the Car! Chromium Plated!

**\$3.50**
Easily attached to lamp tie rod bar. Sizes for Fords and Chevrolets.

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All wool, slip-over and coat style. Asst. novelty weaves in contrasting colors. Some embroidered.

\$1.00

Box of Chocolates

For Those Who Enjoy Sweet Things! Five Pounds for only

\$1.19

Creamy and hard centers. Rich chocolate coating. Nicely boxed!



Give a Pedal Bike

To a Youngster From 2 to 4! Fun to Ride! Healthful, Too!

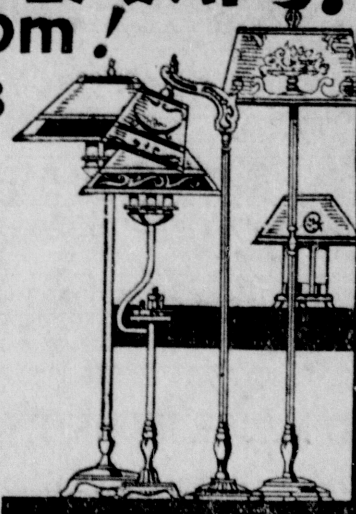
\$1.00

Red enameled steel frame. Rubber tired spoke wheels. It stands up!

BARGAIN LAMPS!
for every room!**\$2.79 to \$4.98**

Save Up to HALF

Newest Bridge Lamps complete

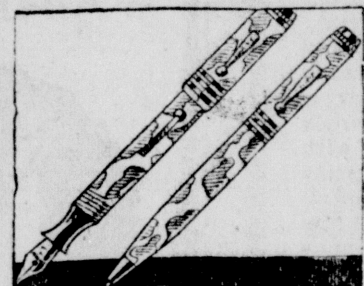
with Shade **\$2.79**Stunning Davenport Lamps; Shade to match **\$3.98**Smoker Lamps; Shade and Smoking Outfit **\$4.98**16 1/2 to 20-inch Pottery Lamps and Shade **\$2.98**

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Lace Top Silk Hose
"Golden Crest" Dull Chiffon
A Dainty and Practical Gift!**\$1.00**

Pair Full-Fashioned ALL SILK Hose make an ever welcome gift. Gift box!

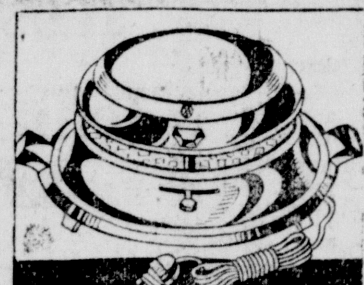


Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets

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\$3.98

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Waffle-Irons!

Ward's Price Is Only

\$1.39

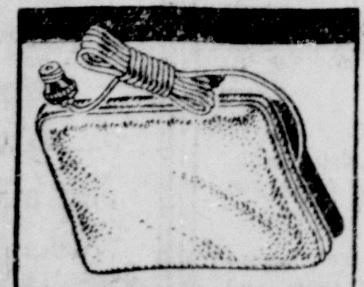
New type 6-inch grid, heavy nickel plating and a guaranteed element; with cord.

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21 in a Box!

Others Ask 15c for 2!

\$1.00

A wide assortment of lovely cards with appropriate greetings. In colors. Get yours the quick and easy way—by the box!

Elec. Heat Pads
In Gift Colors!

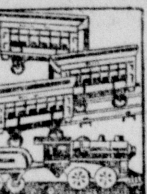
With Three-Heat Switch

\$2.39

Beautiful wool and rayon cover as used on pads selling for \$5. Full 12x15 inch size. Double Thermostat.

Mechanical Trains
Many a Letter to Santa Asks
For a Train Like These! Only**\$1.00**

Wind-up engine, tender and 3 cars! They "fly" over the 81-in. curved track!



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Dressed in Latest Fashions—
They Get Admiring Glances!**\$2.69**

Roguish painted eyes. Composition bodies. Dressed up adorably!

Doll Carriages
Of Woven Fiber; for the daily
rides & the Christmas Parade**\$2.49**

For a prize baby! Rubber tires, reclining back!

18-Inch Baby Dolls
All Dressed! Waiting to Be
Taken to Their New Homes!**\$1.00**

They're adorable! Composition bodies; painted hair and eyes

**98c**

CLEANING SETS for neat little housewives. Corn broom, 2 dusters, and pan.

**89c**

STEEL TECH—Builds over 100 mechanical toys! Larger sets, \$5.98!



Heating Pad

An excellent gift for a sick friend. Useful and appreciated by everyone. Usually sold for twice this price. Exceptionally well made.

\$1.00

Men's Hose

Smart socks for dress business. Silk and rayon. All new patterns. Pick four in each gift box. Buy for several friends.

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High grade Fruit of the Loom fabrics used. Tailored like dresses you have paid \$2.50 for. Assorted styles, materials. Sizes 14 to 52.

\$1.00**\$4.48**

CARROM BOARD Equipment for 27 games including carroms and crokinole!

**25c**

TOY TEA SETS of aluminum for real parties! 14 pieces! Teapot, plates, cups, etc.

Infants' Sacque

All wool. Daintily tailored with satin and braid trim. Regular "Cutie Wear" Brand.

\$1.00

Infants' Rompers

Smock and embroidered design, also tailored belt style. Rayon and silk mixture. An attractive gift.

\$1.00

Venetian Mirror

Heavy plate glass. Artistically chipped border. Etched appropriately. Size 12x24. With cord.

\$1.00

Marx Tractor

Climb steep grades and crawl over blocks. Painted green—rubber traction treads. Clutch release.

\$1.00

Card Table

Regular standard size. Firm folding braced legs. New fabric covering on top. Water-proofed material, looks like silk.

\$1.00

Boudoir Lamp

Silk shade, artistically trimmed with braid. Neat onyx base in harmonizing color.

\$1.00

Chenille Rugs

Fast colors. Attractive reversible patterns. A real gift for the home (size 24x45).

\$1.00

Luncheon Cloths

Hand embroidery. Guaranteed fast colors. Assorted colors to choose from. Four napkins included. Regular \$1.49 value.

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Real leather dress gloves that usually sell for double \$1.00. Soft, pliable and well made.

\$1.00

Suitcases

Double wear basswood cases. Three different sizes allow a selection for every purpose. A useful gift that pleases

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Single Blankets

Cotton with a small amount of wool. Trimmed with rich satin border. In colors blue, pink and purple. Size 72x84. A practical gift.

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All styles lace trimmed. Regular \$1.79 values. Tailored like garments costing twice as much.

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Cricket Sweaters

For boys who want something new and nobby. Complete selection of colors and weaves. A buy!

\$1.00

5-Cell Flashlight

Nickel plated case. Beveled plate glass lens—focusing feature. Reg. \$1.69 value. Quantity limited!

\$1.00

Electric Toaster

Turnover style, turns toast automatically. Heavily nickel plated. Guaranteed for 2 years. Latest design. Compare this value with others!

\$1.00**\$1.00**

HOOK & LADDER Bright red! 3 ladders, bell and rubber tires!

Men's Shirts

Specially selected as ideal Christmas gifts. Full count broadcloth, collar attached. Preshrunk. Cellophane wrapped.

\$1.00

Silk Hose

"Golden Crest," dull chiffon. A dainty and practical gift. Full fashioned all silk. In gift box. 3 pair for \$2.85

\$1.00

Stake Truck

Roomy body! Removable stakes! Orange and black enamel! 21 1/2-in. long; steel

\$1.00

Electric Ranges

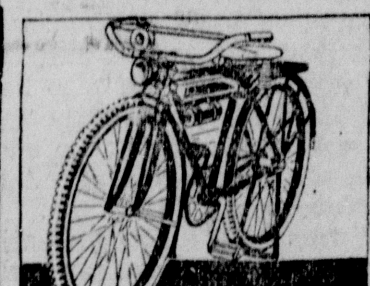
Really cook! Tiny Housewives Like the Enamel Surface!

\$1.00

Imagine! Two real burners and an oven! With cord.

Electric Bulbs
For Your Tree**2 for 5c**

Don't forget to have extra bulbs on hand. Choice of new bell shape or the flame type. Eight-bulb outfits. 49c

Trail Blazer
A Real Bike!

A Gift For a Real Boy!

\$32.95

It has every feature a boy wants! Complete equipment! Speed! Strength! Smartness!

Men's, Women's
Shoe Skates

Fine Calfskin Uppers!

\$2.98

They're built for speed and comfort! Satin nickel finish steel runners. A really smart gift for sports loving friends!

Give the Boy
A .22 Rifle!

Single Shot Premier

\$4.65

Every live boy wants a rifle like this! It is better balanced, finer shooting, more accurate... and Ward's has reduced the price! Bolt action, adjustable sporting ear sight. Every bead front sight!



MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

722-724 Laurel St.

Phone 185

Brainerd

Your Neighbor Saves Money at Ward's—Why Don't You?

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Brainerd Dispatch Newspaper Company

Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.
W. D. JUNKIN and ALAN D. MASTERS, Publishers.
H. F. McCOLLOUGH, Circulation Manager.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month \$5.00, three months \$12.50, one year \$50.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$10.00, one year \$40.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year \$1.50.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1931

OUR UNTAXED MAJOR INDUSTRY--

The American citizen is about to have his taxes boosted. Uncle Sam is about to declare himself in on a larger cut of our income.

Whether President Hoover's plan—outlined in his recent message to Congress—is adopted, or whether some other program goes through, some sort of sharp upward revision in taxes is inevitable. With a governmental deficit of enormous proportions in sight, there is no possible way of avoiding it.

The individual taxpayer, in innumerable cases, has had to accustom himself to a smaller income during the past 12 months—and he will have to hand a larger percentage of it over to the tax collector. Business and industrial corporations will have to give Uncle Sam more money than they gave him two years ago when their profits were large.

These things being so, it is (to put it mildly) interesting to note that one of the largest industries in the nation is paying no tax whatever.

The industry, of course, is the illegal liquor industry. We don't know exactly how big that industry is. Nobody does. In the Wickersham Commission's report on prohibition, however, a report by the U. S. Bureau of Prohibition is quoted as estimating that in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930, alcoholic beverages were in circulation in the United States to the following extent:

Spirits, 69,829,218 gallons; wine, 118,476,200 gallons; malt liquors 684,176,800 gallons.

Estimate the prices paid for that liquor at \$5 a gallon for whisky, \$2 a gallon for wine and \$1 a gallon for beer—which, by the way, is very low—and you find that the liquor industry had a take of more than \$1,500,000,000 in that year.

Here, then, The Daily Dispatch believes, is an industry with an annual turnover of fully a billion and a half which pays no taxes whatever. Furthermore, counting everything, the federal government spent \$40,000,000 on its suppression last year.

Is it, or isn't it, in order to remark that there is a fertile field for the tax collector there?

NOW, AMATEUR BANDITS--

Reports from various cities recently indicate that amateur competition is beginning to make itself felt in the holdup racket.

In one city several filling station robberies are traced to a young factory hand who had been out of work for many months. In another, a bank robber is shot and killed and is found to be a hitherto respectable family man who had had no work for more than a year. A third city provides a duplicate case. Still another furnishes the case of a robber who shot down a victim in cold blood, but who, on arrest, was found to be a jobless workman who had not before engaged in crime.

Cases of this kind throw an entirely new problem on the police and the courts—or, more properly, on society as a whole.

In the ordinary course of events the criminal—especially the bandit, the holdup artist—comes from a special class of society. He is in most cases, the product of a particular district, and the influence of environment and heredity can usually be traced pretty clearly in his career.

He presents one kind of problem. It is a problem which we have not yet entirely solved, and our efforts to deal with it are now and then atrociously imperfect; but at least the problem is more or less familiar, and we have a fairly good idea what we should do when confronted with it.

But this new kind of robber is something else again. He grew up as a law-abiding citizen. Often his background is excellent. Sheer poverty drives him into crime. Extenuating circumstances are present to a marked degree.

And yet—he is just as much a menace to society as the old kind of bandit. If a man levels a gun at your head and demands your money, it makes precious little difference to you whether he is a professional crook or an ordinary citizen made frantic by hunger. His gun is just as unpleasant a threat, either way.

What are we to do about him? It is a question to puzzle our wisest. We can only see clearly that now, more than ever before, we need to use our utmost wisdom in dealing with our law-breakers.

NEW WHEAT HOPE--

The new regulations for the rationing of bread in Soviet Russia, announced the other day by the newspaper Pravda, in Moscow, may eventually be good news for American wheat farmers.

One of the factors that put wheat prices down not long ago was the presence in the world market of considerable quantities of Russian wheat. The Russians were exporting wheat, even when their people at home were not getting enough to eat, in order to pay for their extensive imports of machinery and other factory equipment.

Now, however, the individual Russian is going to get more bread; and if he does, Russia will have far less wheat to export. If this new ruling continues in force for a year or so the effect on world prices should be distinctly beneficial.

LOWELL BAYLES' SACRIFICE--

The tragic death of Aviator Lowell R. Bayles is a distinct loss to American aviation; and it emphasizes, in an unmistakable manner, the dangers that attend the flyer who makes experimentation with speed planes his field.

Bayles was a speed specialist. Late last summer he won the Thompson trophy race at the National Air Races. Since then he had been trying to break the world's speed record for land planes—a record now held by the French, with a mark of 178 and a fraction miles per hour.

This was not mere stunt work. Both commercial and military aviation need faster planes. Men like Bayles show how speed can be obtained; and Bayles' death, unlike the death of a stunter, was one of those sacrifices that the air seems to demand, every so often, of the man who would conquer it for the service of mankind.

THREE KINDS OF LOVE

BY KAY CLEAVER STRAHAN



© 1931, by
Doubleday,
Doran and Co.

ANNE, CECILY and MARY-FRANCES FENWICK live with their grandparents, once wealthy, now so impoverished that Anne and Cecily's earnings support the household. The sisters have been orphaned since childhood. The grandparents are known respectively as "GRANDPA" and "GRANDMA" and they insist on keeping up pretenses of their former wealth. Anne, 28, and Cecily, 22, do secretarial work and Mary-Frances, 15, is still in school. All the girls are attractive. When the story opens Anne has been engaged to PHILIP ECROYD, young lawyer, for eight years. They can not marry because Anne knows her sisters and grandparents depend upon her to manage their home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

THE date was April, 1930. The strip of rubber on the windshield clicked-clicked and swung down and around and up again, and down and around and up again through the crawling drops on the small half circle of dimming glass. Street cars clanged, and rain-damp people scurried, and shining umbrellas bobbed, and stop and go signals rang violently red and green.

On the bridge the dull gray sky parted for one long slit of jade above the river's blue-black end, and here Barry said, "Look at that color!" and Cecily forgot for a moment that she was an inconsiderate idiot and that it was Ann's week to do the evening work.

"Here?" Barry McKee stuck an arm through the opened window and brought his small car to an abrupt standstill. Cecily jolted forward in the seat, and he said, "Oh, sorry! Turn here, did you say? Up this road or whatever it is?"

"It is the driveway to the house," she said, and pressed her lips firmly together. There should be no apologies, no warnings as yet.

The wheel turned slowly under his thin hands, and the car nosed its way into the gloomy tunnel made by the great scraggly untrimmed trees. A hawthorn branch reached out and slapped it smartly. The low limb of a cedar menaced just ahead. The right front wheel splattered and splashed down into a deep puddle. Barry said, "Dog gone!" and turned on the lights of the car, and Cecily, a novice with her hand on the wheel, looked down at her own nose.

He explained: "I thought of the grandest speech as we turned into these woods—all about dryads and everything; and I had to pass it up because I decided that dryads weren't blond, and I tried to fix it up with a fairy princess, and that was too sappy, and the thing was in ruins in spite of its well ending. I might give a hint of the ending. It was all about how I'd hoped against hope for a mere mortal but had known better. Fixed up, that would be pretty good, wouldn't it?"

CECILY laughed. Relief made it louder than usual, and sheer happiness made it last longer.

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"Hey, Ann," she announced "Cissy's coming home with a man in a car. I'll bet \$10,000 it's a new boy friend. I'll bet he's the one she met at Marta's party and has been so cuckoo about. I'll bet she's bringing him home for dinner. I'll bet."

Ann, slicing carrots, orange and yellow rounds that clinked on the bottom of the kettle, inserted absently, "Don't say I'll bet that all the time, Mary-Frances."



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Cecily, Mary-Frances knew, would like to have her curtsy, but she wouldn't do it—not at her age. She bowed, primly—though demurely was the word she had in mind—and stuck out a small hand that had not been washed since she had come home from school.

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No, there was nothing to do but laugh at the angel, who certainly wore plush underwear under those swaddling draperies, and laugh at the worn-out rag of carpet spotted with roses, and the wreck of a grand piano powdered with dust, and at the knickknacks, grimy and chipped, crowded in the bracketed mantel over the pink-tiled fireplace wherein, small and scrappy as an old bird's-nest, were some crumpled papers and some slivers of wood. A pair of scissors lay invitingly open on the discolored brocade seat of the divan; scraps of sewing were littered about everywhere.

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Barry, behind her, offered, "Let me—" "I have it," she answered, and jerked the damp match across the sole of her shoe. It was ridiculous for her fingers to tremble. The match snapped in them, and she threw it spitefully away and reached for another.

Barry's cigaret lighter clicked. The paper beneath the splinters of wood flared sulkily in its smoke. "It is rather chilly this evening," he said.

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"Sit here, if you will," she said turning one of the tarnished pink brocade chairs toward the sick fire. "Mary-Frances will enter you while I go and find Ann." (To Be Continued)

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Among the fashions: Hairdressing: The Pompadour roll is still in the lead, but women of taste mitigate its severity by slanting puffs over the forehead, soft loops the figure eight in the back, and short or long curls. Velvet bands are also used.

That Masculine Gift—

Make it Pajamas



Something to wear always pleases; more so if it possesses the good looks of these fine Broadcloth pajamas. They're comfortable to wear, too. And only

\$1.95 to \$3.50

John Carlson
& Son
608 Front St.

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Warm Air Furnaces
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Now is the Time

to Have Your

Fur Coat Cleaned

Brainerd Laundry



Just a Moment, Please

Are not your eyes your best friends? How long since you had them examined thoroughly?

Of course, they are your eyes, and if you want to abuse them it's your privilege, but the cost of examination is very moderate, so why not be careful?

Dr. C. D. Trott
D. O. S.
622 Front St.

Watch for Wallie and Jackie Every Day. Is Your Name Here?



"If it's all right with you, Wallie, I'd like to invite Ervid Beach, Randal Anderson, Orrin Steinfeldt, Goldie Barnes, Alvina Palmer, Mary Nelson, Jimmie Daugherty, Bernice Robertson."

Jackie Cooper, America's beloved "Skipper," today invited another group of Brainerd children to be his guests at the picture, "The Champ," opening at the Paramount Theater Thursday. Through The Daily Dispatch, Jackie invited the first of a number of his Brainerd friends Saturday. Tickets now await them at The Daily Dispatch office. Watch for your name daily. If it appears you will get free guest tickets.

Myndall Cain

Liquid Aids to Beauty

Four Beauty into your skin!

TUNE IN WCCO
TUESDAY 8:30 P.M.

Myndall Cain Products for Sale by Johnson's Pharmacy & Economy Drug

AUCTION SALES

Thursday, Dec. 17th—8 miles west of Brainerd on No. 2 Highway and 2 miles north—19 head pure bred Red Poll cows and heifers; 2 wide tire wagons; 2 sets work harness; 1928 Essex sedan, runs like new; other articles.

PETER JENSEN, Owner
Security State Bank, Pillager, Clerk
Geo. D. Palmer, Auctioneer

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Salary loans to employed people. Auto refinancing, to reduce your monthly payments. Also collateral loans.

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A South Side Bargain

If it were not for the depression, this home would sell for \$1,000 more.

A completely modern stucco home with two bedrooms and sun room. Nice garage, a nice lawn and beautifully scrubbed. Located close in on the South side and priced at only

\$3500

Easy Terms

Hitch Realty Co.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

BRAINERD DISPATCH NEWSPAPER COMPANY
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.
W. D. JUNKIN and ALAN D. MASTERS, Publishers.
H. F. MCCOLLUGH, Circulation Manager.

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Weekly Dispatch—One year \$1.50.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1931

OUR UNTAXED MAJOR INDUSTRY--

The American citizen is about to have his taxes boosted. Uncle Sam is about to declare himself in on a larger cut of our income.

Whether President Hoover's plan—outlined in his recent message to Congress—is adopted, or whether some other program goes through, some sort of sharp upward revision in taxes is inevitable. With a governmental deficit of enormous proportions in sight, there is no possible way of avoiding it.

The individual taxpayer, in innumerable cases, has had to accustom himself to a smaller income during the past 12 months—and he will have to hand a larger percentage of it over to the tax collector. Business and industrial corporations will have to give Uncle Sam more money than they gave him two years ago when their profits were large.

These things being so, it is (to put it mildly) interesting to note that one of the largest industries in the nation is paying no tax whatever.

The industry, of course, is the illegal liquor industry. We don't know exactly how big that industry is. Nobody does. In the Wickersham Commission's report on prohibition, however, a report by the U. S. Bureau of Prohibition is quoted as estimating that in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930, alcoholic beverages were in circulation in the United States to the following extent:

Spirits, 69,829,218 gallons; wine, 118,476,200 gallons; malt liquors 684,176,800 gallons.

Estimate the prices paid for that liquor at \$5 a gallon for whisky, \$2 a gallon for wine and \$1 a gallon for beer—which, by the way, is very low—and you find that the liquor industry had a take of more than \$1,500,000,000 in that year.

Here, then, The Daily Dispatch believes, is an industry with an annual turnover of fully a billion and a half which pays no taxes whatever. Furthermore, counting everything, the federal government spent \$40,000,000 on its suppression last year.

Is it, or isn't it, in order to remark that there is a fertile field for the tax collector there?

NOW, AMATEUR BANDITS--

Reports from various cities recently indicate that amateur competition is beginning to make itself felt in the holdup racket.

In one city several filling station robberies are traced to a young factory hand who had been out of work for many months. In another, a bank robber is shot and killed and is found to be a hitherto respectable family man who had had no work for more than a year. A third city provides a duplicate case. Still another furnishes the case of a robber who shot down a victim in cold blood, but who, on arrest, was found to be a jobless workman who had not before engaged in crime.

Cases of this kind throw an entirely new problem on the police and the courts—or, more properly, on society as a whole.

In the ordinary course of events the criminal—especially the bandit, the holdup artist—comes from a special class of society. He is in most cases, the product of a particular district, and the influence of environment and heredity can usually be traced pretty clearly in his career.

He presents one kind of problem. It is a problem which we have not yet entirely solved, and our efforts to deal with it are now and then atrociously imperfect; but at least the problem is more or less familiar, and we have a fairly good idea what we should do when confronted with it.

But this new kind of robber is something else again. He grew up as a law-abiding citizen. Often his background is excellent. Sheer poverty drives him into crime. Extenuating circumstances are present to a marked degree.

And yet—he is just as much a menace to society as the old kind of bandit. If a man levels a gun at your head and demands your money, it makes precious little difference to you whether he is a professional crook or an ordinary citizen made frantic by hunger. His gun is just as unpleasant a threat, either way.

What are we to do about him? It is a question to puzzle our wisest. We can only see clearly that now, more than ever before, we need to use our utmost wisdom in dealing with our law-breakers.

NEW WHEAT HOPE--

The new regulations for the rationing of bread in Soviet Russia, announced the other day by the newspaper Pravda, in Moscow, may eventually be good news for American wheat farmers.

One of the factors that put wheat prices down not long ago was the presence in the world market of considerable quantities of Russian wheat. The Russians were exporting wheat, even when their people at home were not getting enough to eat, in order to pay for their extensive imports of machinery and other factory equipment.

Now, however, the individual Russian is going to get more bread; and if he does, Russia will have far less wheat to export. If this new ruling continues in force for a year or so the effect on world prices should be distinctly beneficial.

LOWELL BAYLES' SACRIFICE--

The tragic death of Aviator Lowell R. Bayles' is a distinct loss to American aviation; and it emphasizes, in an unmistakable manner, the dangers that attend the flyer who makes experimentation with speed planes his field.

Bayles was a speed specialist. Late last summer he won the Thompson trophy race at the National Air Races. Since then he had been trying to break the world's speed record for land planes—a record now held by the French, with a mark of 178 and a fraction miles per hour.

This was not mere stunt work. Both commercial and military aviation need faster planes. Men like Bayles show how speed can be obtained; and Bayles' death, unlike the death of a stunter, was one of those sacrifices that the air seems to demand, every so often, of the man who would conquer it for the service of mankind.

THREE KINDS OF LOVE

BY KAY CLEAVER STRAHAN



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Doubleday,
Doran and Co.

ANNE, CECILY and MARY-FRANCES FENWICK live with their grandparents, once wealthy, now so impoverished that Anne and Cecily's earnings support the household. The sisters have been orphaned since childhood. The grandparents are known respectively as "ROSA LIE" and "GRAND" and they insist on keeping up pretenses of their former wealth. Anne, 25, and Cecily, 22, do secretarial work and Mary-Frances, 15, is still in school. All the girls are attractive. When the story opens Anne has been engaged to PHILIP EDROY, young lawyer, for eight years. They can not marry because Anne knows her sisters and grandparents depend upon her to manage their home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER II

THE date was April, 1920. The strip of rubber on the windshield clickety-clicked and swung down and around and up again, and down and around and up again through the crawling drops on the small half circle of dimming glass. Street cars clanged, and rain-damp people scurried, and shining umbrellas bobbed, and stop and go signals rang violently red and green.

On the bridge the dull gray sky parted for one long slit of jade above the river's blue-black end, and here Barry said, "Look at that color!" and Cecily forgot for a moment that she was an inconsiderate idiot and that it was Ann's week to do the evening work.

"Here?" Barry McKeel stuck an arm through the opened window and brought his small car to an abrupt standstill. Cecily jolted forward in the seat, and he said, "Oh, sorry! Turn here, did you say? Up this road or whatever it is?" "It is the driveway to the house," she said, and pressed her lips firmly together. There should be no apologies, no warnings as yet.

The wheel turned slowly under his thin hands, and the car nosed its way into the gloomy tunnel made by the great scraggly untrimmed trees. A hawthorn branch reached out and slapped it smartly. The low limb of a cedar menaced just ahead. The right front wheel splattered and splashed down into a deep puddle. Barry said, "Dog gone!" and turned on the lights of the car, and Cecily, a novice with heroism said, "Well?" in a voice that looked down its own nose.

He explained: "I thought of the grandest speech as we turned into these woods—all about dryads and everything; and I had to pass it up because I decided that dryads weren't blond, and I tried to fix it up with a fairy princess, and that was too sappy, and the thing was in ruins in spite of its swell ending. I might give a hint of the ending. It was all about how I'd hoped against hope for a mere mortal but had known better. Fixed up, that would be pretty good, wouldn't it?"

CECILY laughed. Relief made it louder than usual, and sheer happiness made it last longer.

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"Hey, Ann," she announced "Cissy's coming home with a man in a car. I'll bet \$10,000 it's a new boy friend. I'll bet he's the one she met at Marta's party and has been so cuckoo about. I'll bet she's bringing him home for dinner. I'll bet—"

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Easy Terms

Hitch Realty Co.

SOCIETY

Edited by Mary Hawkins. Please Phone 74

Social Calendar

Wednesday, December 16
Lions club.
Royal Neighbors.
St. Paul's Guild, 3 p. m.
Little Flower, Catholic church.
Finnish Evangelical Lutheran choir practice with Lee Mattson, 1324 Maple.
Methodist ladies' aid society, 2:30 p. m.
Mmes. H. D. Hoffmann, A. J. Loom and D. D. Schrader entertaining.
All church Christmas program and party sponsored by Methodist Pop class.
Temple Baptist ladies' aid, election, 2:30 p. m.
Pageant rehearsal, Zion Evangelical church.
Women's Missionary society, Zion Evangelical, with Mrs. Archie Templeton, 4th street, 2:30 p. m.
Sewing Circle No. 2, Norwegian-Danish Lutheran, with Mrs. John Swanson, 506 S. 9th street, 2:30 p. m.
Presbyterian ladies' aid in church, 3 p. m., entertained by Mesdames C. M. Olson, Fred Kelly, Rap Paine, E. W. McCulloch, A. G. Patterson.
Thursday, December 17
Home League, Salvation Army.
Catholic Foresters.
Men's club, Episcopal church, 8 p. m.
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Methodist choir practice, 7:30 p. m.
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Miss Norma Hagberg Entertains Bowling Team
A bridge party was given last evening at the home of Miss Norma Hagberg, 407 S. 5th street. The guests were members of the ladies' bowling team for the Brainerd Laundry.
Three tables of bridge were played, prizes going to Miss Erma Weir and to Mrs. Carl Nelson. Christmas gifts were exchanged later in the evening, and at midnight the hostess served a dainty luncheon.

Three Entertain at Christmas Party
The Misses Alma Caughey, Erma Weir and Helen Fiergolia were hostesses at a Christmas party Saturday evening. The party was held at the home of O. E. Erickson, 412 N. 9th St. Games, stunts and bunco furnished entertainment during the evening. A Santa Claus appeared toward the close and distributed gifts, candy and nuts. Lunch was served at midnight.
The home was beautifully decorated in Christmas colors of red and green. Sixteen guests were present.

Miss Bernice Nelson is Honored at Party
Mrs. Harold Nelson, 921 6th street, gave a party last evening in compliment to her daughter, Bernice, the occasion being her 11th birthday.
A delicious dinner was served at 6 o'clock to nine guests. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games.
Those present were: Bernice and Glen Nelson, Bobby Swanson, Aileen Roscoe, Lorraine Elmore, Ruth Hoerner, Ethel Vogel, Betty Schumaker, and Faith Erickson.

Bethany Young People Meet This Evening
A regular Young People's prayer meeting will be held this evening in the Bethany church. Rev. W. O. Larson was unable to remain for this meeting.

Coffee for Engines
Rio De Janeiro—A surplus of coffee in Brazil may run some of this nation's locomotives. After dumping tons of coffee into the ocean and burning thousands of other tons to avert a crash in the coffee market, government officials plan to press the coffee into fuel bricks to be used in engines.

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There will also be a men's sing while questions pertaining to the Old Testament will be asked Rev. A. G. Patterson and answered by him. Refreshments will be served. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

Twenty-six thousand people could stand at one time under the roof of St. Paul's Cathedral, London.



Christmas Gifts

that women like best

WOMEN "get out."
more than men, in a social way—to the theatre, to dances and parties. They mingle with other women and it is but natural they should desire pretty things, beautiful gifts—jewelry.

Whether it be a watch of latest model, a necklace, a novel pin, a hair ornament, opera glasses, silverware, rings, gem set-diamond rings, there can be no more welcomed gift than those which are on display in this store at the present time. The "stage is set" for Santa Claus. What will he give this year?

The Jewelry Store With The Guarantee
"You Can Always Do Better at Sedlock's"

E. J. SEDLOCK

It's a GENERAL ELECTRIC!



\$10 DOWN

Give the gift that pays its own way into your home

EVERY woman wants the convenience, the economy of a General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator. Through the years to come her G-E will give unflinching, attention-free service. Quickly saves its own cost. A small down payment insures Christmas delivery. Choose your model today.

Alderman-Maghan Co.
GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR
Domestic, Apartment House and Commercial Refrigerators, Electric Water Coolers


Now Open for Business
With a New Stock of Jewelry
at Prices Within Reach of All
Give Jewelry for Christmas

Potter's Jewelry Store
322 So. 6th Brainerd

Last Minute Gifts

That Never Display Hurried Selection

BOOKS



For Cousin Kate, Uncle Ed, for those who have everything...
the Wise Gift is a Book...

ALWAYS acceptable—that's what tradition says about "Books"; and what other Gift is more personal? What other Gift brings more sheer enjoyment? Today, in our shop, you will find dozens of Books to feed the reading appetite of every man and woman—Adventure, Fiction, Mystery, Biography.

GIVE BOOKS
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Blancke's
— Formerly —
Schmity's

Let Us Help You With Your Choice

"I'll stand by it!"



"I'll stand by tobacco...
in good times, in hard times...
all kind of times... it helps a whole lot!"

"I GREW up with tobacco. Mostly I smoke cigarettes now—but I've smoked plenty of cigars, and pipes, too. And I never got anything but good from tobacco in any form—pipe, cigar, or cigarette—and that goes for every smoker I ever heard about.

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LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

SOCIETY

Edited by Mary Hawkins. Please Phone 74

Social Calendar

Wednesday, December 16

Lions club.
Royal Neighbors.
St. Paul's Guild, 3 p. m.
Little Flower, Catholic church.
Finnish Evangelical Lutheran choir practice with Lee Mattson, 1324 Maple.
Methodist ladies' aid society, 2:30 p. m.
Mmes. H. D. Hoffmann, A. J. Loom and D. D. Schrader entertaining.
All church Christmas program and party sponsored by Methodist Pep class.
Temple Baptist ladies' aid, election, 2:30 p. m.
Pageant rehearsal, Zion Evangelical church.
Women's Missionary society, Zion Evangelical, with Mrs. Archie Templeton, 4th street, 2:30 p. m.
Sewing Circle No. 2, Norwegian-Danish Lutheran, with Mrs. John Swanson, 506 S. 9th street, 2:30 p. m.
Presbyterian ladies' aid in church, 3 p. m., entertained by Mesdames C. M. Olson, Fred Kelly, Rap Paine, E. W. McCulloch, A. G. Patterson.

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Home League, Salvation Army.
Catholic Foresters.
Men's club, Episcopal church, 8 p. m.
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Give Jewelry for Christmas

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322 So. 6th

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Last Minute Gifts That Never Display Hurried Selection

BOOKS



For Cousin
Kate, Uncle
Ed, for those
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the Wise Gift
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ALWAYS acceptable—that's what tradition says about "Books"; and what other Gift is more personal? What other Gift brings more sheer enjoyment? Today, in our shop, you will find dozens of Books to feed the reading appetite of every man and woman—Adventure, Fiction, Mystery, Biography.

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Help Us Make The Dispatch Better—Phone in News

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MICHALSKE—Green Bay	Guard	MEYER—Brooklyn
MENALLY—Chicago Cards	Center	BARRAGER—Green Bay
GIBSON—New York	Guard	KEISLING—Chicago Cards
HUBBARD—Green Bay	Tackle	LYMAN—Chicago Bears
JOHNSON—Chicago Bears	End	BRADWOOD—Cleveland
CLARK—Portsmouth	Quarter	DUNN—Green Bay
STRONG—Staten Island	Back	NEBIT—Chicago Bears
GRANGE—Chicago Bears	Back	BLOOD—Green Bay
NEVERA—Chicago Cards	Full	KITZMILLER—New York

In selecting the teams no consideration was given to Benny Friedman, New York Giants' great quarterback, and Bronko Nagurski, Chicago Bears' powerful fullback. Friedman did not join the Giants until near the close of the season and did not play in enough games to warrant consideration. Nagurski was out of several games because of injuries.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Brainerd - - - - - Minnesota

A Real WINTER Gasoline

QUICK-EASY STARTING!
SMASHING POWER!
LIVELY - FULL OF METTLE!
SEASONALLY ADJUSTED!
WHAT A FUEL FOR FRIGID WEATHER!





STANDARD RED CROWN—the better gasoline—is new this season. It was received with instant favor by motorists everywhere. Why? Because in addition to easy starting and tremendous power, it burns clean at any speed—it's seasonally and scientifically adjusted to fit changing weather conditions. Furthermore, it's adjusted in price to meet the economic trend of the day—it fits any car and the average purse. By sheer, honest, inherent merit, it wins and holds friends.

Sold at any Standard Oil Service Station and at most garages

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STANDARD RED CROWN
THE BETTER GASOLINE

IT'S A BIG GIFT—but it takes only a few dollars cash!



Christmas Terms ONLY
\$6 25
DOWN
Balance Monthly

You men who want to spare your wives future cleaning drudgery by giving Hoovers—don't get the idea that it will tax your pocketbooks to do it.

Handsome as this gift is—matchless in cleaning efficiency—you can get it for a down payment of only a few dollars. You can spread the remaining payments over many months—and for your old electric cleaner we will give you a liberal allowance.

You'll be glad to know, too, that Christmas Hoovers are delivered attractively packaged in special holiday cartons. Telephone your order, if you wish.

The HOOVER
BRAINERD ELECTRIC CO.
306 South 6th St. Phone 179

Gentlemen: I am thinking of giving my wife a Hoover for Christmas. Please send one of your bonded representatives to tell me all about it.
Name.....
Street.....
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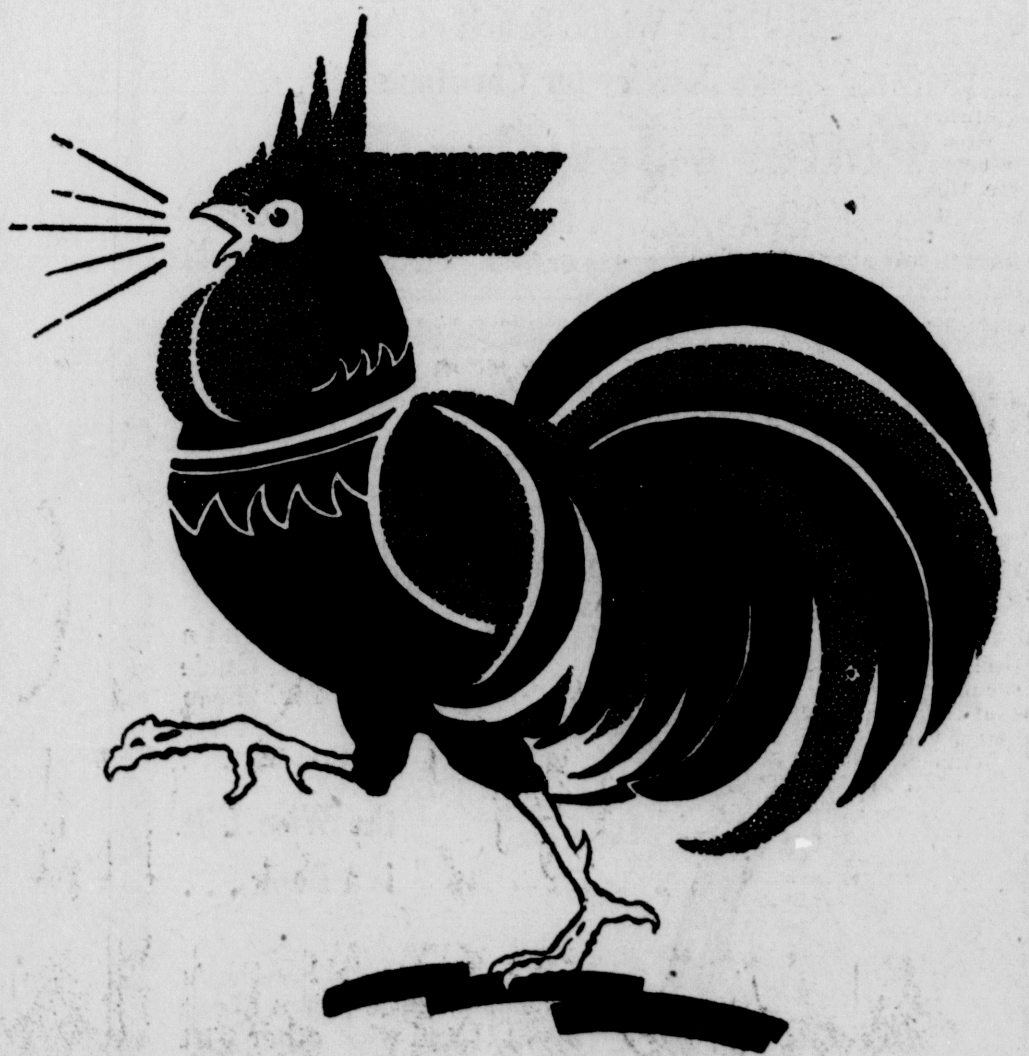
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Brainerd - - - - - Minnesota

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QUICK-EASY STARTING!
SMASHING POWER!
LIVELY—FULL OF METTLE!
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Sold at any Standard Oil Service Station and at most garages

5282

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THE BETTER GASOLINE

IT'S A BIG GIFT—but it takes only a few dollars cash!



You men who want to spare your wives future cleaning drudgery by giving Hoovers—don't get the idea that it will tax your pocketbooks to do it.

Handsome as this gift is—matchless in cleaning efficiency—you can get it for a down payment of only a few dollars. You can spread the remaining payments over many months—and for your old electric cleaner we will give you a liberal allowance.

You'll be glad to know, too, that Christmas Hoovers are delivered attractively packaged in special holiday cartons. Telephone your order, if you wish.

The HOOVER
BRAINERD ELECTRIC CO.
306 South 6th St. Phone 179

Gentlemen: I am thinking of giving my wife a Hoover for Christmas. Please send one of your bonded representatives to tell me all about it.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....

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BRAINERD

Published weekly by the
 students of the Brainerd High
 School.



Members of the Minnesota
 High School Press Association

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 Hildegarde Holm

WANT ADS

First insertion 2c per word; one cent each issue thereafter.
 Your Credit is Good. Phone 74. Ask for Ad-taker.

HELP WANTED

ELDERLY LADY to work for room
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 Wonderful opportunity. Make \$7 to
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 2854-1643p

FOR SALE

1928 Whippet Sedan, \$70. Call 406.
 2860-1652f

FOR SALE—Cow fresh soon. Call 1218
 Pine S. E. 2866-1653p

FOR SALE—Canary, registered sing-
 er. 306 North 9th. Phone 722.
 2846-1633p

FOR SALE—A. D. Polk's Victory Six
 DeLuxe Sport Sedan, \$800 cash.
 Cost \$1,425. 2864-1651f

WOOD SALE—Seasoned jack pine or
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 566-R. 2861-1655f

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 7th. 2867-1651p

We cover your car or truck
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 W. C. Mannix
 315 Kingwood St. Phone 975

FOR RENT—House. Call 711-R.
 2800-1451f

FOR RENT—4 room apartment. 523
 N. 8th street. 2974-1531f

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BRING raw furs to Little Falls Gar-
 ment Factory, opposite postoffice,
 Little Falls. Pay top prices for
 skunks. 2704-1331f

WILL the party who took sled from
 806 South 7th, please return. 2862-1652p

FREE auto storage for winter when
 you park your car. From \$15.00 up.
 Duco Shop, 615 Main St., near Wa-
 ter Tower. 2845-1633f

WANTED—Horses for killing pur-
 poses. \$100.00 delivered at our farm.
 Minnesota Silver Fox Farm, Deer-
 wood, Minn. 1033-2841feotues

RUPTURE

EXPERT COMING HERE

C. F. Redlich will demonstrate with-
 out charge his unequalled method in
 Brainerd on Thursday, Dec. 17, at the
 Brainerd Hotel from 10 A. M. to 4 P.
 M. Please come early.

The "Perfect Retention Shields"
 hold the rupture perfectly, no matter
 what position the body assumes or
 how heavy a weight you lift. They
 give instant relief and contract the
 opening in a remarkably short time.
 The appliance is practically everlasting,
 sanitary, comfortable and actually
 holds ruptures which heretofore
 were considered uncontrollable.

Stomach troubles, backache and
 constipation, nearly always a conse-
 quence of rupture, promptly disap-
 pear.

Bring your children. According to
 statistics 95% recover by our method.
 Home Office: 535 Boston Block, Min-
 neapolis, Minn.—Adv.

(Published in The Brainerd Daily Dis-
 patch, Tuesday, Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1931,
 Jan. 5, 12, 1932, 6T.)

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale
 Notice is hereby given that, whereas,
 Judgment, of date, December 4th, 1931,
 was entered by the District Court in
 and for Crow Wing County, Minnesota,
 Fifteenth Judicial District, in favor of
 plaintiffs in the action wherein James
 O. Whitney and Mabel Whitney as Ex-
 ecutors of the estate of Thomas H.
 Whitney, deceased, are plaintiffs, and
 Wayne F. Dietz, Marian Dietz and oth-
 ers are defendants, adjudging a fore-
 closure of the mortgage therein de-
 scribed, and fixing the amount due to be
 Two thousand six hundred and fifty-
 three and 37/100 (\$2,653.37) dollars
 and the costs and disbursements to be
 eighteen (\$18.00) dollars, and adjudging
 a sale of the premises therein and here-
 inafter described to satisfy said
 amounts, and whereas, a certified copy
 of said judgment has been delivered to
 me as Sheriff of Crow Wing County,
 Minnesota.

Now therefore, by virtue of said
 judgment, and pursuant to statute, I
 hereby Give Notice that at the front
 door of the Court House, in the City of
 Brainerd, Crow Wing County, Minn-
 ota, on the thirtieth (30th) day of Jan-
 uary, 1932, at ten o'clock in the fore-
 noon, I will sell at public auction to
 the highest bidder for cash in hand the
 premises named in said mortgage and
 judgment, situate in Crow Wing County,
 Minnesota, and described as follows:
 Government Lots Two (2) and Three (3)
 in Section Thirty-six (36), Town-
 ship One Hundred and Thirty-six (136)
 north, Range Twenty-nine (29) west,
 5th P. M.
 Subject to the minerals and mineral
 reservations in the State of Minnesota.
 That said premises, or so much there-
 of as may be necessary, will be sold in
 one entire tract, to satisfy said amounts
 adjudged to be due, with interest at
 the rate of six per cent per annum on
 \$2,600.00 of said indebtedness from De-
 cember 4th, 1931, to date of sale, to-
 gether with \$75.00 attorney fee and cost
 of sale, subject to right of redemption
 as provided by law.

Dated December 7, 1931.
 FRANK E. LITTLE,
 Sheriff of Crow Wing County, Minnesota.
 A. D. POLK,
 Plaintiff's Attorney.

BRAINERD COMES BACK IN SECOND
HALF TO DOWN PINE RIVER 16-13WARRIORS DESERVE CREDIT
FOR GREAT DEFENSIVE
PLAY

Cmoing up from the short end of a
 8-4 score, the Warriors last Wednes-
 day copped the first outside cage tilt
 of the season from an accurate pass-
 ing, hard working Pine River quint.
 The home fellows, though shooting
 poorly, showed signs of developing
 into a smooth working squad.

Gabiou opened the scoring by a field
 goal, which was followed by two long
 shots from Isensee, the Pine River
 guard. To tie the count, Larson, Brainerd
 guard, looped in a long swisher,
 which brought the small but attentive
 crowd to its feet. In the remaining
 minutes of play in the first chapter,
 six personal fouls were called, of
 which five were on Brainerd. Four of
 the five free throws were "good."

The Warriors deserve much credit
 for their valiant defensive play. They
 kept the dead eye westerners well in
 their own territory and in the second
 half allowed them only two field goals
 and one free throw.

At the end of the third period the
 Dammann prodigies were still three
 points behind. Beginning the finale
 with a substitution, B. Wylie for
 Smith, eight points rapidly followed
 for the Warriors after Foster hung
 up two field goals and Wylie made
 good his four free throws. Templeton's
 free throw gave the means to chalk
 up another point while Gilbertson, a
 flashy Pine River forward, scored
 three for the invaders, ending the
 game 16-13.

The substitutions were: Gilbert for
 Riley, Smith for B. Wylie, Carlson for
 Keperd, B. Wylie for Smith, Gilbert-
 son for Johnson, Templeton for B.
 Wylie, Garvey for Gabiou.

The box score follows:

Brainerd	FG	FT	PF
Foster	2	0	0
B. Wylie	0	0	3
G. Wylie	0	0	0
Larson	1	0	1
Gabiou	1	0	1
Smith	1	1	0
Garvey	0	0	0
Templeton	0	1	1
Totals	5	6	6
Pine River	FG	FT	PF
Riley, F.	0	3	1
Johnson, F.	1	0	0
Christianson, C.	0	0	1
Isensee, G.	2	2	2
Kemper, G.	0	0	0
Carlson	1	0	0
Gilbertson	0	0	1
Totals	4	5	5

Paul Jaeger, of the Brainerd Dis-
 patch, officiated on the court.

Next Thursday, Dec. 17, Coach
 Dammann's Warriors will hurl them-
 selves against the renowned Moorhead
 Spuds, twice state champions. This
 quint defeated the Brainerd aggrega-
 tion by a three point margin in the
 regional tournament held here last
 March. The following day Brainerd
 will engage an improved Bemidji
 squad in an exciting combat. Last year
 the home fellows snatched both games
 from the northerners.

SENIOR XMAS
BANQUET HELDSENIORS RECEIVE PRESENTS
FROM SANTA; MR. COBB DE-
LIVERS ADDRESS

Saturday evening at 6:30, Seniors
 and faculty members assembled in
 the beautifully decorated cafeteria to
 find their place card and there to en-
 joy a delicious three course dinner
 prepared by a few members of the
 class, and served by the Junior girls.

Tables were set in groups of fours,
 beautifully adorned with (points
 sprittes) tiny Christmas trees, green
 nut cups, and red and green kisses
 strewn here and there. Red candles
 in holly trimmed holders furnished
 enough light to observe the evergreen
 trees against the north wall.

Harold Strickler, president of the
 class, bid everyone welcome and ex-
 plained the old tradition of the annual
 event. Between the first and second
 courses Marjorie Forsberg gave a
 Christmas reading; Virginia Rowland
 and Dorothy Kinney harmonized beau-
 tifully "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem."

After the main course Howard Wal-
 entine startled the diners with the old
 favorite, "The Night Before Christ-
 mas" with presents for all—including gifts
 with present for all—including gifts
 for the class advisors, Miss Tornstrom
 and Mr. Penrose. Because of the
 scarcity of time only the faculty read
 their verses.

Mr. Cobb, as speaker of the even-
 ing, urged Seniors to prepare them-
 selves for better health, for their fu-
 ture homes and civil life, and a sen-
 sible way of spending leisure hours.
 He stated that service was better than
 any recreation.

Christmas carols and popular songs
 were sung with a lot of pep and en-
 thusiasm during the banquet.

Slippery Soles

If you sandpaper the soles of chil-
 dren's shoes before they are worn,
 it will prevent slipping on polished
 floors.

Teachers' Department
Entertained Friday

As a delightful interlude between
 classes and practice teaching, Miss
 Richard conducted a music apprecia-
 tion lesson for the Teacher's Training
 Department in the auditorium Friday
 morning.

She was very fortunate in securing
 some very good records of the New
 York Trinity choir. They were a series
 of old English Christmas carols,
 hymns and then for diversion Miss
 Richard offered two humorous selec-
 tions, "Christmas Morning at the
 Glancy's" and the "Toysoph."

Silent Night, one of the pieces re-
 corded by the mixed quartet of the
 Trinity Choir, seemed to be the most
 popular with the young teachers. This
 was due, probably because of its uni-
 versal appeal and because of the clar-
 ity of tone and the unhesitating ac-
 curateness of the soprano of the quar-
 tet. Among other selections offered
 were "God Rest You, Merry Gen-
 tlemen," "We Came Upon a Midnight
 Clear," "O Little Town of Bethlehem,"
 and "We Three Kings." The "Hal-
 leluah Choruses" from the Oratorio,
 "Messiah" was also heard by the stu-
 dents.

SENIOR BANQUET
COMMITTEE PEFORM

Many are the joys and in still greater
 number are the sorrows of the
 committee members preparing the
 Christmas banquet. If anybody is du-
 bious just ask any member who
 served on the committee this year.

The fun really starts when the
 chairman, in trying to get everybody
 together, loses her temper over the
 various time-worn excuses offered as to
 why they can't meet at 3:30 Thurs-
 day afternoon. Finally that is settled
 and everybody shows up except the
 person who had the ideas.

Many a parent will be overjoyed to
 know that their son is an excellent
 potato peeler even though he doesn't
 present proof of his ability along the
 culinary line while in the immediate
 presence of his elders. It took a long
 time to show Allan McKay how to peel
 potatoes without having the finished
 product look like one of little brother-
 er's blocks. Bob Crust is an accom-
 plished artist in the matter of making
 rosettes. We predict a future of dunk-
 ing doughnuts in some bakery for Bob.

When it comes to finding Christ-
 mas trees there is nobody who will
 ever compare with Dek Geist, John
 Folsom, Harold Strickler and Richard
 Kaatz. According to their own con-
 fession there isn't a balsam or spruce
 tree in the country they don't know
 by their first names. Mildred still
 thinks they waited for the trees to
 grow because Harold promised faith-
 fully to have them here by 9 and they
 got here at 1. And when it comes to
 decorating, Ferdinand Fredrickson
 would make a good flag pole sitter.
 He looked so graceful on top of a
 step ladder.

There is nothing, absolutely nothing,
 that Mildred Skiba and Bill Hoh-
 man can't tell you about Christmas
 tree lights. They can pick just the
 right bulb which is burned out, find
 just when the wire is shorted and
 remedy all the other thousand and
 one things that are apt to go wrong
 with the family string.

The person whom the entertainment
 committee chairman could cheerfully
 exterminate is the person who takes
 it upon himself to call the chairman
 from the cafeteria to the office tele-
 phone to make sure they get to sit
 beside Mary or John. That is the best
 example of nerve known.

After all is said and done, and
 when all the preparations are made,
 the most comfortable thing all com-
 mittee members can think of is, bed.
 But may their efforts be appreciated.

SQUIER DELIVERS
BANQUET ADDRESS

With Mr. Squier as the main speaker
 at a joint supper of the Hi-Y and
 Tri-Hi, held last Monday night at the
 Y, the group of students and faculty
 attending had a very enjoyable even-
 ing.

A most unique supper was served
 by the following girls: Frances Peterson,
 Dorothy Opsahl, Irja Huhtala,
 Dorothy Kinney, Frances Reese, Gene-
 vieve Tweet, Alyce Sewal, and Eliza-
 beth Patterson. The menu consisted
 of pork roast, roast potatoes, buttered
 carrots, parkerhouse rolls, ice cream
 with chocolate sauce, and coffee.

A talk on swimming was given by
 Mr. Squier which proved intensely in-
 teresting to the great interest shown
 in the sport by the members of the
 two clubs.

Among the invited guests were: Ted
 Marchel, Arthur Huhtala, Bill Stout,
 Oberl Benson, Lyle Mayo, Art Hou-
 tala, Leslie Dryburg, Dave Templeton,
 Miss Tornstrom, Mr. Squier, Mrs.
 Squier, and Ross Olmsted.

YE EDITOR

To appreciate classical music one
 must be interested in music and you
 can only be interested in classical mu-
 sic by actually seeing and hearing that
 music sung or played.

Our generation has fallen far behind
 in its enjoyment for classical work,
 both vocal and instrumental, prefer-
 ring the more mechanical and less
 cultured types of music which only
 give enjoyment while listened to.

The Brainerd Musical club gave a
 very interesting musical program last
 Friday in the auditorium. The selec-
 tions by the American Quartet were
 in part classical but the numbers were
 presented so well that one could not
 help being impressed. The quartet
 also sang several popular selections
 which were enjoyable.

Every student has the opportunity
 of enjoying these musical programs
 through the courtesy of the Brainerd
 Musical club and more should take
 advantage of such opportunity.

C. E. D.

The 1932 basketball season will get
 under way this week at the local gym-
 nasium when the Warriors meet Be-
 midji and Moorhead, who was last
 year's regional champion.

A certain few points should be re-
 membered throughout the season's
 play: that all high school players are
 amateurs and at all times are trying
 to their utmost skill and ability to
 execute the right plays, that the offi-
 cials decision is final and that the spec-
 tators comments cannot alter it; that
 hospitality be shown to all visiting
 teams and fans and that an opposing
 team play or shot deserves credit and
 applause from the home fans.

Why not cooperate with the coach
 and team in making this season a very
 successful basketball one.

Ye Editor.

JUNIOR-SENIOR
DANCE HELD
IN GYMNASIUM

The first dance of the season turned
 out to be quite a success amid the
 mutterings of "My, how nice the gym
 looks." "I like the darkness, don't
 you?" "Isn't her dress pretty?" "I like
 her hair," and just numerous other
 famous last words.

The room was decorated with spruce
 branches interwoven with gay Christ-
 mas lights. Otherwise there was no
 other lighting but the effect was un-
 usual. The orchestra was imported
 from Crosby and, incidentally, forgot
 their music, resulting in playing most
 of last year's, and many years before
 music. Luckily they knew how to play
 "Goodnight Sweetheart" and it proved
 itself very popular from the number
 of requests.

If Elmer Foster went a mile and
 a half in the Pine River game, we
 wonder how far he danced Saturday
 night. Mr. Squier should have kept
 track then.

What happened to the junior class
 officers? Not one of them appeared
 from the crowd.

Black dresses, printed or otherwise,
 seem to be the most popular for the
 modern miss.

Drexel Geist felt right at home lead-
 ing the grand march, we see. Did you
 happen to notice that the couples at
 the end of the line were slightly off
 their arrangement? (Not for long,
 though.)

Mr. Dammann left early to make
 an example of "in training" but it
 seemed to be of no avail.

Did you notice how becoming blue
 was to the blondes? But at that the
 two red dresses went over bigger than
 any others.

And Asle Trommald wasn't tired, at
 least he didn't appear so in his drum-
 ming. And, did you notice the drum-
 mer's profile resembled Larry McPherson's?

Didn't you think Lyle Anderson fol-
 lowed Ferdinand Fredrickson nicely.
 But girls go more with the evening
 and dancing.

The floor was in very poor condition
 to dance on. The basketball games for
 Thursday and Friday barred the com-
 mittee from waxing it.

One unusual thing was that during
 the whole dance not two girls danced
 together.

Everyone was quite surprised to find
 that Joe Marchel had gone conceited.

Did you notice? Joe Marchel and
 Joyce Smith; Anna Cass and Fred
 Doepe; Harold Strickler and Marie
 Doepe; Bernard Lind and Dorothy Op-
 sah; Augur Hickerson and Evangeline
 Twist; Gerald Lein and Harriet
 Halvorson; Lyle Creger and Clarice
 Olson. It seems the boys were rather
 bashful this season and few asked
 girls to go—but next year's leap year!

All in all, every one there enjoyed
 themselves immensely and are ear-
 nestly looking forward for the next
 school dance.

Underwriters' Club
Organized Today

Newspaper writing is an art that
 can be developed by practice and the
 possibility for anyone who wishes to
 become an apt newspaper enthusiast
 can by joining the underwriters club.

The club will begin its regular ac-
 tivities next Tuesday, for the benefit
 of future news writer.

FACULTY PRESENTS ANNUAL PROGRAM
TO STUDENTS IN THE AUDITORIUMMiss Walkup's English
IV Classes Get Projects

Miss Walkup's English IV class has
 received project work for Macbeth due
 January 1, 1932. It consists of a
 choice of constructing an entirely new
 play, an outline for the play by giving
 a suitable title for each act and scene,
 or selecting the greatest scene. For a
 "B" you must make a character study
 of the characters in the play etc. For
 an "A" read and report on one play
 written by Shakespeare.

SQUIER LEADS
INTERESTING PEP
FEST MEETING

STAFF

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 Assistant Editor.....Cyril DeRosier
 Annual Editor.....Harold Strickler
 Literary Editor.....Margaret Casey
 Features.....Frances Reese
 Sports.....Marion Newman
 Girls Sports.....Mae McQuillan
 Activities.....Hildegard Holm
 Anna Cass
 Alumni.....John Folsom
 Humor.....Ira Huhtala
 Exchange.....Alyce Little
 N. T. Reporter.....Alice Nolan

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 Sophomore Reporter.....Allan Paine
 Freshman Reporter.....Irving Steinfeldt
 General Reporters Mildred Kampmann
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 Lela Schobe
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 Duco Shop, 615 Main St., near Wa-
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 poses. \$400. delivered at our farm.
 Minnesota Silver Fox Farm, Deer-
 wood, Minn. 1033-2841f

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 M. Please come early.

The "Perfect Retention Shields"
 hold the rupture perfectly, no matter
 what position the body assumes or
 how heavy a weight you lift. They
 give instant relief and contract the
 opening in a remarkably short time.
 The appliance is practically everlast-
 ing, sanitary, comfortable and actu-
 ally holds ruptures which heretofore
 were considered uncontrollable.

Stomach troubles, backache and
 constipation, nearly always a conse-
 quence of rupture, promptly disap-
 pear.

Bring your children. According to
 statistics 95% recover by our method.
 Home Office: 535 Boston Block, Min-
 neapolis, Minn.—Adv.

(Published in The Brainerd Daily Dis-
 patch, Tuesday, Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1931,
 Jan. 5, 12, 1932, 6T.)

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

Notice is hereby given that, whereas,
 Judgment, of date, December 4th, 1931,
 was entered by the District Court in
 and for Crow Wing County, Minnesota,
 Fifteenth Judicial District, in favor of
 plaintiffs in the action wherein James
 G. Whitney and Mabel Whitney as Ex-
 ecutors of the estate of Thomas H.
 Whitney, deceased, are plaintiffs and
 others are defendants, adjudging the
 foreclosure of the mortgage therein de-
 scribed, and the amount due to be
 two thousand six hundred and fifty-
 three and 27/100 (\$2,653.27) dollars
 and the costs and disbursements to be
 eighteen (\$18.00) dollars, and adjudging
 a sale of the premises described and here-
 inafter described to satisfy said
 amounts, and whereas, a certified copy
 of said judgment has been delivered to
 me as Sheriff of Crow Wing County,
 Minnesota.

Now, therefore, by virtue of said
 judgment and pursuant to the order of
 the court, I hereby give notice that at the front
 door of the Court House, in the City of
 Brainerd, Crow Wing County, Minne-
 sota, on the thirtieth (30) day of Jan-
 uary, 1932, at ten o'clock in the fore-
 noon, I will sell at public auction to
 the highest bidder for cash in hand the
 premises named in said mortgage and
 judgment, situate in Crow Wing County,
 Minnesota, and described as follows:
 Government Lots Two (2) and Three
 (3) in Section Thirty-six (36), Town-
 ship One Hundred and Thirty-six (136)
 north, Range Twenty-nine (29) west,
 6th P. M.

Subject to the minerals and mineral
 reservations in the State of Minnesota.
 That said premises, or so much there-
 of as may be necessary, will be sold in
 one entire tract, to satisfy said amounts
 added to be due, with interest, at
 the rate of six per cent per annum on
 \$2,653.27, from date of sale, to-
 gether with \$25.00 attorney's fee and cost
 of sale, subject to right of redemption
 as provided by law.

Dated December 15, 1931.
 FRANK E. LITTLE,
 Sheriff of Crow Wing County, Minnesota.
 A. D. FOLK,
 Plaintiff's Attorney.

BRAINERD COMES BACK IN SECOND
HALF TO DOWN PINE RIVER 16-13WARRIORS DESERVE CREDIT
FOR GREAT DEFENSIVE
PLAY

Cmoing up from the short end of a
 8-4 score, the Warriors last Wednes-
 day copped the first outside cage tilt
 of the season from an accurate pass-
 ing, hard working Pine River quint.
 The home fellows, though shooting
 poorly, showed signs of developing
 into a smooth working squad.

Gabiou opened the scoring by a field
 goal, which was followed by two long
 shots from Isensee, the Pine River
 guard. To tie the count, Larson, Brain-
 erd guard, looped in a long swisher,
 which brought the small but attentive
 crowd to its feet. In the remaining
 minutes of play in the first chapter,
 six personal fouls were called, of
 which five were on Brainerd. Four of
 the five free throws were "good."

The Warriors deserve much credit
 for their valiant defensive play. They
 kept the dead eye westerners well in
 their own territory and in the second
 half allowed them only two field goals
 and one free throw.

At the end of the third period the
 Dammann prodigies were still three
 points behind. Beginning the finale
 with a substitution, B. Wylie, for
 Smith, eight points rapidly followed
 for the Warriors after Foster hung
 up two field goals and Wylie made
 good his four free throws. Templeton's
 free throw gave the means to chalk
 up another point while Gilbertson, a
 flashy Pine River forward, scored
 three for the invaders, ending the
 game 16-13.

The substitutions were: Gilbert for
 Riley, Smith for B. Wylie, Carlson for
 Keperd, B. Wylie for Smith, Gilbert-
 son for Johnson, Templeton for B.
 Wylie, Garvey for Gabiou.

The box score follows:

Brainerd	FG	FT	PF
Foster	2	0	0
B. Wylie	0	4	3
G. Wylie	0	0	0
Larson	1	0	1
Gabiou	1	0	1
Smith	1	1	0
Garvey	0	0	0
Templeton	0	1	1
Totals	5	6	5
Pine River	FG	FT	PF
Riley, F.	0	3	1
Johnson, F.	1	0	0
Christianson, C.	0	0	1
Isensee, G.	2	2	2
Kemper, G.	0	0	0
Carlson	1	0	0
Gilbertson	0	0	1
Totals	4	5	5

Paul Jaeger, of the Brainerd Dis-
 patch, officiated on the court.

Next Thursday, Dec. 17, Coach
 Dammann's Warriors will hurl them-
 selves against the renowned Moorhead
 Spuds, twice state champions. This
 quint defeated the Brainerd aggrega-
 tion by a three point margin in the
 regional tournament held here last
 March. The following day Brainerd
 will engage an improved Bemidji
 squad in an exciting combat. Last year
 the home fellows snatched both games
 from the northerners.

SENIOR XMAS
BANQUET HELDSENIORS RECEIVE PRESENTS
FROM SANTA; MR. COBB DE-
LIVERS ADDRESS

Saturday evening at 6:30, Seniors
 and faculty members assembled in
 the beautifully decorated cafeteria to
 find their place card and there to en-
 joy a delicious three course dinner
 prepared by a few members of the
 class, and served by the Junior girls.

Tables were set in groups of four,
 beautifully adorned with (points
 spritzed) tiny Christmas trees, green
 nut cups, and red and green candles
 strewn here and there. Red kisses
 in holly trimmed holders furnished
 enough light to observe the evergreen
 trees against the north wall.

Harold Strickler, president of the
 class, bid everyone welcome and ex-
 plained the old tradition of the annual
 event. Between the first and second
 courses Marjorie Forsberg gave a
 Christmas reading; Virginia Rowland
 and Dorothy Kinney harmonized beau-
 tifully "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem."

After the main course Howard Wal-
 entine startled the diners with the old
 favorite, "The Night Before Christ-
 mas" with presents for all—including gifts
 for the class advisors, Miss Tornstrom
 and Mr. Penrose. Because of the
 scarcity of time only the faculty read
 their verses.

Mr. Cobb, as speaker of the even-
 ing, urged Seniors to prepare them-
 selves for better health, for their fu-
 ture homes and civil life, and a sen-
 sible way of spending leisure hours.
 He stated that service was better than
 any recreation.

Christmas carols and popular songs
 were sung with a lot of pep and en-
 thusiasm during the banquet.

Slippery Soles

If you sandpaper the soles of chil-
 dren's shoes before they are worn,
 it will prevent slipping on polished
 floors.

Teachers' Department
Entertained Friday

As a delightful interlude between
 classes and practice teaching, Miss
 Richard conducted a music apprecia-
 tion lesson for the Teacher's Training
 Department in the auditorium Friday
 morning.

She was very fortunate in securing
 some very good records of the New
 York Trinity choir. They were a se-
 ries of old English Christmas carols,
 hymns and then for diversion Miss
 Richard offered two humorous selec-
 tions, "Christmas Morning at the
 Glancy's," and the "Toyshop."

Silent Night, one of the pieces re-
 corded by the mixed quartet of the
 Trinity Choir, seemed to be the most
 popular with the young teachers. This
 was due, probably because of its uni-
 versal appeal and because of the clar-
 ity of tone and the unhesitating ac-
 curateness of the soprano of the quartet.

Among other selections offered
 were "God Rest Ye, Merry Gentles-
 men," "We Came Upon a Midnight
 Clear," "O Little Town of Bethlehem,"
 and "We Three Kings." The "Hale-
 luyah Choruses" from the Oratorio,
 "Messiah" was also heard by the stu-
 dents.

SENIOR BANQUET
COMMITTEE PERFORM

Many are the joys and in still great-
 er number are the sorrows of the
 committee members preparing the
 Christmas banquet. If anybody is du-
 bious just ask any member who
 served on the committee this year.

The fun really starts when the
 chairman, in trying to get everybody
 together, loses her temper over the va-
 rious time-worn excuses offered as to
 why they can't meet at 3:30 Thurs-
 day afternoon. Finally that is settled
 and everybody shows up except the
 person who had the ideas.

Many a parent will be overjoyed to
 know that their son is an excellent
 potato peeler even though he doesn't
 present proof of his ability along the
 culinary line while in the immediate
 presence of his elders. It took a long
 time to show Allan McKay how to peel
 potatoes without having the finished
 product look like one of little brother-
 er's blocks. Bob Crust is an accom-
 plished artist in the matter of making
 rosettes. We predict a future of dunk-
 ing doughnuts in some bakery for
 Bob.

When it comes to finding Christ-
 mas trees there is nobody who will
 ever compare with Dek Geist, John
 Folsom, Harold Strickler and Richard
 Kaatz. According to their own con-
 fession there isn't a balsam or spruce
 tree in the country they don't know
 by their first names. Mildred still
 thinks they waited for the trees to
 grow because Harold promised faith-
 fully to have them here by 9 and they
 got here at 1. And when it comes to
 decorating, Ferdinand Fredrickson
 would make a good flag pole sitter.
 He looked so graceful on top of a
 step ladder.

There is nothing, absolutely nothing,
 that Mildred Skiba and Bill Hohn-
 man can't tell you about Christmas
 tree lights. They can pick just the
 right bulb which is burned out, find
 just when the wire is shorted and
 remedy all the other thousand and
 one things that are apt to go wrong
 with the family string.

The person whom the entertainment
 committee chairman could cheerfully
 exterminate is the person who takes
 it upon himself to call the chairman
 from the cafeteria to the office tele-
 phone to make sure they get to sit
 beside Mary or John. That is the best
 example of nerve known.

After all is said and done, and
 when all the preparations are made,
 the most comfortable thing all com-
 mittee members can think of is, bed.
 But may their efforts be appreciated.

SQUIER DELIVERS
BANQUET ADDRESS

With Mr. Squier as the main speaker
 at a joint supper of the Hi-Y and
 Tri-Hi, held last Monday night at the
 Y, the group of students and faculty
 attending had a very enjoyable even-
 ing.

A most unique supper was served
 by the following girls: Frances Peter-
 son, Dorothy Opsahl, Ira Huhtala,
 Dorothy Kinney, Frances Reese, Gene-
 vieve Sweet, Alyce Sewal, and Eliza-
 beth Patterson. The menu consisted
 of pork roast, roast potatoes, buttered
 carrots, parkerhouse rolls, ice cream
 with chocolate sauce, and coffee.

A talk on swimming was given by
 Mr. Squier which proved intensely in-
 teresting to the great interest shown
 in the sport by the members of the
 two clubs.

Among the invited guests were: Ted
 Marchel, Arthur Huhtala, Bill Stout,
 Overt Benson, Lyle Mayo, Art Hou-
 tala, Leslie Dryburg, Dave Templeton,
 Miss Tornstrom, Mr. Squier, Mrs.
 Squier, and Ross Olmsted.

YE EDITOR

To appreciate classical music one
 must be interested in music and you
 can only be interested in classical mu-
 sic by actually seeing and hearing that
 music sung or played.

Our generation has fallen far behind
 in its enjoyment for classical work,
 both vocal and instrumental, prefer-
 ring the more mechanical and less
 cultured types of music which only
 give enjoyment while listened to.

The Brainerd Musical club gave a
 very interesting musical program last
 Friday in the auditorium. The selec-
 tions by the American Quartet were
 in part classical but the numbers were
 presented so well that one could not
 help being impressed. The quartet
 also sang several popular selections
 which were enjoyable.

Every student has the opportunity
 of enjoying these musical programs
 through the courtesy of the Brainerd
 Musical club and more should take
 advantage of such opportunity.

C. E. D.

The 1932 basketball season will get
 under way this week at the local gym-
 nasium when the Warriors meet Be-
 midji and Moorhead, who was last
 year's regional champion.

A certain few points should be re-
 membered throughout the season's
 play: that all high school players are
 amateurs and at all times are trying
 to their utmost skill and ability to
 execute the right plays; that the offi-
 cial's decision is final and that the spec-
 tators comments cannot alter it; that
 hospitality be shown to all visiting
 teams and fans and that an opposing
 team play or shot deserves credit and
 applause from the home fans.

Why not cooperate with the coach
 and team in making this season a very
 successful basketball one.

Ye Editor.

JUNIOR-SENIOR
DANCE HELD
IN GYMNASIUM

The first dance of the season turned
 out to be quite a success amid the
 mutterings of "My, how nice the gym
 looks," "I like the darkness, don't
 you?" "Isn't her dress pretty," "I like
 her hair," and just numerous other
 famous last words.

The room was decorated with spruce
 branches interwoven with gay Christ-
 mas lights. Otherwise there was no
 other lighting but the effect was un-
 usual. The orchestra was imported
 from Crosby and, incidentally, forgot
 their music, resulting in playing most
 of last year's, and many years before
 music. Luckily they knew how to play
 "Goodnight Sweetheart" and it proved
 itself very popular from the number
 of requests.

If Elmer Foster went a mile and
 a half in the Pine River game, we
 wonder how far he danced Saturday
 night. Mr. Squier should have kept
 track then.

What happened to the junior class
 officers? Not one of them appeared
 from the crowd.

Black dresses, printed or otherwise,
 seem to be the most popular for the
 modern miss.

Drexel Geist felt right at home lead-
 ing the grand march, we see. Did you
 happen to notice that the couples at
 the end of the line were slightly off
 their arrangement? (Not for long,
 though.)

Mr. Dammann left early to make
 an example of "in training" but it
 seemed to be of no avail.

Did you notice how becoming blue
 was to the blondes? But at that the
 two red dresses went over bigger than
 any others.

And Asle Trommald wasn't tired, at
 least he didn't appear so in his danc-
 ing. And, did you notice the drum-
 mer's profile resembled Larry McPherson's?

Didn't you think Lyle Anderson fol-
 lowed Ferdinand Fredrickson nicely.
 But girls go more with the evening
 and dancing.

The floor was in very poor condition
 to dance on. The basketball games for
 Thursday and Friday barred the com-
 mittee from waxing it.

One unusual thing was that during
 the whole dance not two girls danced
 together.

Everyone was quite surprised to find
 that Joe Marchel had gone conceited.
 Did you notice? Joe Marchel and
 Joyce Smith; Anna Cass and Fred
 Doecke; Harold Strickler and Marie
 Thoe; Bernard Lind and Dorothy Op-
 sahl; Augur Hickerson and Evangeline
 Twist; Gerald Lein and Harriet
 Halvorson; Lyle Greger and Clarice
 Olson. It seems the boys were rather
 bashful this season and few asked
 girls to go—but next year's leap year!

All in all, every one there enjoyed
 themselves immensely and are earn-
 estly looking forward for the next
 school dance.

Underwriters' Club
Organized Today

Newspaper writing is an art that
 can be developed by practice and the
 possibility for anyone who wishes to
 become an apt newspaper enthusiast
 can be joining the underwriters club.

The club will begin its regular
 activities next Tuesday, for the benefit
 of future news writer.

FACULTY PRESENTS ANNUAL PROGRAM
TO STUDENTS IN THE AUDITORIUMMiss Walkup's English
IV Classes Get Projects

Miss Walkup's English IV class has
 received project work for Macbeth due
 January 1, 1932. It consists of a
 choice of constructing an entirely new
 play, an outline for the play by giving
 a suitable title for each act and scene,
 or selecting the greatest scene. For a
 "B" you must make a character study
 of the characters in the play etc. For
 an "A" read and report on one play
 written by Shakespeare.

S

RUTMAN KIDNAPER FACES PENALTY OF UP TO 40 YEARS T. B. SURVEY AMONG CHILDREN DEPENDS ON SALE OF SEALS

A district court jury in St. Paul today returned a verdict of guilty in the trial of Cameron Berg, St. Paul, on charges of kidnapping.

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The verdict was read by Ted Grone, clerk in Judge Gustavus Lovinger's court. Berg twitched nervously in his chair while John Bowerman, associate defense counsel asked for a stay of sentence.

Lovinger granted the stay until tomorrow. The conviction carries a penalty of up to 40 years. Berg was the second man convicted of the kidnapping of Morris Rutman, alleged St. Paul bootlegger. James Eugene Lynch received a similar sentence recently.

Ear and Eye Aids

Washington—Through radio beacon signals, sent out in the form of dots and dashes along the correct course of an airway, a pilot has been able in the past to keep on the course by listening through headphones. A recent radio development also enables him to see if he is on the right track in the dark. It is a vibrating reed, radio actuated, which vibrates evenly when the pilot is right, and unequally when he is off the course.

(Published in the Brainerd Daily Dispatch, Dec. 15, 1931, 2T.)

BIDS WANTED TO FURNISH GREEN WOOD

The Board of Education of the Brainerd School District will receive sealed proposals up to the hour of eight o'clock P. M., Monday, December 21st, 1931, at the general office in the Washington High School Building or to the Secretary, Louis F. Hohman, to furnish this Board with forty-five cords of green sound body wood, sawed at both ends and not less than four inches in diameter. Wood to be delivered to the various school buildings in the city within sixty days after bid is accepted by this Board. State kind of wood you propose to furnish. Board of Education of the Brainerd School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LOUIS F. HOHMAN,
Sec'y Brainerd School District.

EAGLE STORE

Sundried Layer Muscat
Raisins 2 15-oz. pkgs. 25c

Penick Golden
Syrup 10-lb. pail 49c

Give
APPLES
For Christmas
All kinds to choose from
Bulk Fancy
Winter
Bu. Basket
Bring Bag
95c

Toast, Kream, Krisp lb. 15c

Nuts and Fruits of All Kinds
Special Prices to Schools, Churches,
Clubs. Get Our Prices Before Buying!

Fancy Red
Tomatoes 2 lbs. 35c

Golden Ripe
Bananas 3 lbs. 17c

A Gift
that's sure
to please



Florsheim Shoes

FLORSHEIM SHOES—the practical kind of gift men prefer. A Florsheim Gift Certificate allows him to select his own style and size at this store.

\$8.85
JOHN M. BYE
CLOTHING CO.

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"We hope that funds raised this year will be sufficient to carry out a complete tuberculosis survey in our schools," states Mrs. J. A. Thabes, Sr., of Brainerd, one of the officials of the county health association. "This is recognized by authorities as one of the most valuable means of saving children from breaking down with tuberculosis in later years. If our sale is as good in 1931 as it was last year, we will have enough to make an excellent start on this program. For this reason, we are urging everyone to contribute generously."

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Health educational work in the schools of Crow Wing county this year consisted of the distribution of "Everybody's Health," official monthly publication of the Minnesota Public

Health Association, which furnished valuable health information; leaflets on various subjects, posters, and growth and posture charts. Health promotion material sent out to the schools included playground equipment, first aid kits, towel cabinets and paper towels, thermometers, paper cups, school scales and reference books.

Rotarians Air Views Informally on Rail, Home Building Plans

Informal round table discussions on general matters of interest to Brainerd and the country featured the noon Rotary club dinner meeting in the Ransford hotel today.

Such widely discussed and printed questions as the railroads and home building were observed in short talks by various members of Rotary.

D. E. Whitney, president, acted in the capacity of questioner. He asked members questions pertaining to freight rates as affecting Brainerd and in the second discussion wanted to know more about the financing plan proposed for home building, whether it was considered as a step towards prosperity or whether it was a move to create a greater interest in the home for people who are automobile minded.

The meeting was interesting and instructive and brought out varied opinions on the questions.

Drought Relief Hears of Two Deaths

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Tax Commissioner W. H. Smith, chairman of Governor Charles W. Bryan's drought relief committee, was advised today of the death of two children in Knox county.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 15.—(AP)—CATTLE—Receipts 1,500. Market opening slow, most steers and yearlings on early sales weak to 25c lower; bulk steers and yearlings early at \$3.75 @ 4.85; common \$3; fat cows \$2.75 @ 3.25; heifers \$3.50 @ 4.75; low cutters and cutters \$1.75 @ 2.50; bulls \$2.75 @ 3.25; stockers and feeders dull. Calves —2,400. Market —vealers weak to 50c lower, \$4 @ 5.50.

HOGS—Receipts 14,000. Market fairly active, steady, 160-325 lb. wts. \$3.75 @ 3.90; top \$3.90; 130-160 lb. wts. \$3.25 @ 3.75; packing sows \$3.25 @ 3.40; pigs \$3.25. Average cost previous market day, \$3.79. Average weight previous market day, 199.

SHEEP—Receipts 3,000. Market —no early sales or bids, undertone steady, asking stronger on slaughter lambs. Late Monday good and choice lambs \$5.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago, Dec. 15.—(AP)—EGGS—Markets unsettled; receipts 3,766 cases; extra firsts 24 @ 25c; firsts 23 1/2c; current receipts 20 @ 22c; seconds 12 @ 15c.

BUTTER—Market unsettled; receipts 12,470 tubs; extras 28 1/2c; extra firsts 27 1/2 @ 28c; firsts 24 @ 25c; seconds 23 @ 23 1/2c; standards 27c.

POULTRY—Market steady; receipts none in, six cars due; fowls 13 @ 15c; springs 14 @ 14 1/2c; leghorns 11 1/2c; ducks 13 @ 16c; geese 13c; turkeys 18 @ 23c; roasters 16c.

CHEESE—Twins, 13 @ 13 1/2c; Young Americas 13 1/2 @ 13 1/2c.

POTATOES—On track 260; arrivals 48; shipments 399; market slightly weaker; Wisconsin Round Whites 80 @ 85c; Idaho Russets \$1.45 @ 1.55; Nebraska Triumphs \$1.00 @ 1.05; Colorado McClures \$1.40.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



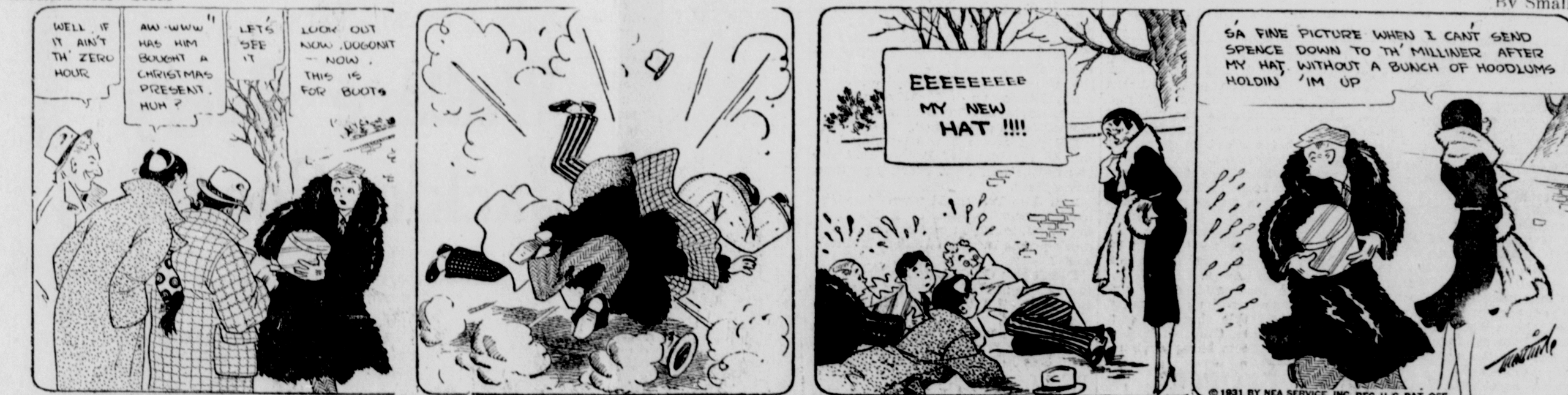
WASH TUBES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



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Give

APPLES

For Christmas

All Kinds to Choose From

Bulk Fancy

Winter

Bu. Basket

Bring Bag

95c

Toast, Kream, Krisp lb. 15c

Nuts and Fruits of All Kinds

Special Prices to Schools, Churches, Clubs. Get Our Prices Before Buying!

Fancy Red

Tomatoes.....2 lbs. 35c

Golden Ripe

Bananas.....3 lbs. 17c

A Gift
that's sure
to please



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Such widely discussed and printed questions as the railroads and home building were observed in short talks by various members of Rotary.

D. E. Whitney, president, acted in the capacity of questioner. He asked members questions pertaining to freight rates as affecting Brainerd and in the second discussion wanted to know more about the financing plan proposed for home building, whether it was considered as a step towards prosperity or whether it was a move to create a greater interest in the home for people who are automobile minded.

The meeting was interesting and instructive and brought out varied opinions on the questions.

Drought Relief Head Hears of Two Deaths

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Tax Commissioner W. H. Smith, chairman of Governor Charles W. Bryan's drought relief committee, was advised today of the death of two children in Knox county.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 15.—(AP)—CATTLE—Receipts 1,500. Market opening slow, most steers and yearlings on early sales weak to 25c lower; bulk steers and yearlings early at \$3.75 @ 4.85; common \$3; fat cows \$2.75 @ 3.25; heifers \$2.50 @ 4.75; low cutters and cutters \$1.75 @ 2.50; bulls \$2.75 @ 3.25; stockers and feeders dull. Calves—2,400. Market—vealers weak to 50c lower, \$4 @ 5.50.

HOGS—Receipts 14,000. Market fairly active, steady, 160-325 lb. wts. \$3.75 @ 3.90; top \$3.90; 130-160 lb. wts. \$3.25 @ 3.75; packing sows \$3.25 @ 3.40; pigs \$3.25. Average cost previous market day, \$3.79. Average weight previous market day, 199.

SHEEP—Receipts 3,000. Market—no early sales or bids, undertone steady, asking stronger on slaughter lambs. Late Monday good and choice lambs \$5.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago, Dec. 15.—(AP)—EGGS—Markets unsettled; receipts 3,766 cases; extra firsts 24 @ 25c; firsts 23 1/2c; current receipts 20 @ 22c; seconds 12 @ 15c.

BUTTER—Market unsettled; receipts 12,470 tubs; extras 28 1/2c; extra firsts 27 1/2 @ 28c; firsts 24 @ 25c; seconds 23 @ 23 1/2c; standards 27c.

POULTRY—Market steady; receipts none in, six cars due; fowls 13 @ 15c; springers 14 @ 14 1/2c; leghorns 11 1/2c; ducks 13 @ 16c; geese 13c; turkeys 18 @ 23c; roosters 10c.

CHEESE—Twins, 13 @ 13 1/2c; Young Americas 13 1/2 @ 13 3/4c.

POTATOES—On track 260; arrivals 48; shipments 399; market slightly weaker; Wisconsin Round Whites 80 @ 85c; Idaho Russets \$1.45 @ 1.55; Nebraska Triumphs \$1.00 @ 1.05; Colorado McClures \$1.40.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

WASH TUBBS



By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



By Small

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



By Cowan